ONE SUSPECT WOUNDED

EXTRA
AND 8 P.M.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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CUMMINGS REELECTED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 24.—Matthew Cummings of Boston was to-day re-elected president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians by a majority of 82 over James E. Dolan of Syracuse.

BANDIT GANG CAUGHT

Suspected Bandits Arrested by Police To-day on Road to Needham



At left, Sepa Pasquale; at right, Francesco Spudato. Photographs by Boston American staff photographer, who accompanied police in auto and was present at the time the arrest was made.

Thrilling Chase Through Sections Where Terror Reigns Ends in Landing Alleged Desperadoes, One Wounded.

Following an exciting chase of four hours in automobiles, two men, one of whom was wounded, and both heavily armed, were arrested shortly after noon to-day in the thrilling bandit hunt that has spread terror throughout the Jamaica Plain, West Roxbury and Dedham section of Greater Boston.

These arrests, believed by the police to be of the greatest importance, followed the arrest of Bruno Genaro, an Italian, earlier in the day, at the corner of Heath street and Huntington avenue, as he was walking out of the parkway.

A fourth arrest was made shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon in the South End, when a young man, who gave his name as Abraham Weis, seventeen years of age, was taken into custody because a citizen stepped up to a policeman and pointing to Weis said:

"That is one of the three bandits who held up the saloon. I was in the saloon and saw him.

The two suspects taken together were captured on Dedham avenue, about half way between Needham and Dedham.

A wound in the neck of one of them apwound in the neck of one of them appeared to have been made by a bullet. The man refused to give any explanation of how he got the wound. The men were taken to the Jamaica Plain police station.

UNDER CROSS-EXAMINATION.

The police put the two men through a severe cross-examination at the station house. There they finally described themselves as follows:

Francesco Spudato, twenty-one years old, of No. 539 High street, Dedham. He had a 32-calibre revolver fully loaded.

Sepa Pasquale, twenty years old, of the same address, who carried a similar weapon, also fully loaded; and also a razor.

The men would not tell where they had been last night and gave no satisfactory story of their movements during the time since the robbery and shooting. The police sent for someone connected with the McManus saloon to see if the men could be identified as two of the bandits.

The arrests were the result of a sixty-mile beat of the countryside by two police autos.

POSTMAN GIVES CLEW.

The first good clew to the whereabouts of the two men came from Tom Connors, a rural free delivery man at Dedham.

"About an hour ago," said Connors, meeting the police autos as he was making his rounds. "I met two queer-acting men at Lawton's Woods. They were eating green apples, and they seemed to have a relish for them, as if they were hungry. When I spoke to them they were sullen and ugly. They immediately disappeared into the woods by way of Hamlin's lane."

Lumberman Locke, on his way on a big load of lumber into Dedham from Needham, told the policemen of having met apparently the same pair within a half-hour. The chase was drawing to an end.

The men were first seen in the woods about West Roxbury. They answered descriptions sent to the police from several sources. They were undoubtedly hiding in the very section that had been terrorized by Tuesday and Wednesday night's depredations of the bandit gang which had killed two men and wounded sixteen in its raids on Jamaica Plain.

Two parties of plain clothes men and bluecoats were hastily made up and sent out in automobiles at 8:30 o'clock. At various points along their search they got information that the suspects had been seen, either hurrying along roads that are not much frequented or skulking in the woods.

Finally, at 11:30 o'clock, the officers were told by the driver of a lumber wagon that they were close on the heels of their quarry, whom the driver had seen in Dedham avenue, near South street, and not far from Needham, on the way to Dedham.

SWOOP ON MEN FROM BEHIND.

The party separated. One automobile rushed toward Needham and the other toward Dedham.

In the car hurrying toward Dedham were Inspectors Patterson, Norton and Angel, and Policeman Gleason of Station 13, Jamaica Plain.

They overtook the fugitives in Dedham avenue, about three miles from Dedham and two miles from Needham.

The fugitives did not recognize the officers in their plain clothes, and before they had a chance to escape or make an attack Inspectors Patterson and Norton were on the ground and had them.

The armed Italians had been walking along the side of the road close to the bushes and a bend in the road concealed the police auto until it was almost upon them.

FIND LOADED PISTOLS.

Before any opportunity for resistance was afforded Norton had reached into the hip pocket of the man he held and found a brand new revolver, well oiled and loaded. Norton searched his prisoner and also secured a pistol, loaded, ready for use.

The search was continued hastily and from the pockets of each a razor was secured.

The prisoner started to fight, but when the other two officers in the auto jumped to the assistance of Patterson and Norton they calmed down and submitted to the search.

In addition to the weapons both Italians had cartridges in their pockets. They were hastily bundled into the auto and the machine was headed to the corner of South street and Dedham avenue, where it had been agreed that the two police automobiles should meet.

Both of the Italians were sullen. They refused to answer any questions regarding themselves and shrugged their shoulders as though they could not understand English.

SULLEN UNDER EXAMINATION.

When Sergeant Arnond and Inspector Sheehan in the other automobiles met the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

HAYES AWARDED MARATHON RACE

ITALIAN WHO FINISHED FIRST WAS CARRIED OVER THE LINE BY THE SPECTATORS.

LONDON, July 24.—J. J. Hayes, Irish-American A. C. of New York, was awarded the Marathon race after his protest had been heard by the Olympic committee.

Durando, an Italian, finished first, but he collapsed 200 yards from the finish and was carried over the line by the spectators.

This decision placed Heffron, South Africa, second, and Forshaw, America, third, and Whelton, America, fourth.

The time was 2:56:46.

In the pole vault (final), Cook and Gilbert, America, tied at 12 feet 2 inches, a new Olympic record.

Tom Longboat, the American Indian, who was looked upon as winner, started out at a great pace, leading the way for several miles, but gradually fell back and was not heard of after ten miles of running, and dropped out at the twentieth mile, claiming he had injured his leg.

Winner's Skilful Race.

Durando ran a sturdy and skilful race, allowing others to pass him in the fore part of the event, but forging slowly and steadily ahead, setting a grilling pace that caused the other runners to drop from sheer exhaustion.

When the Italian burst through the gates of the Stadium of Shepard's Bush this after-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

REFUSED TO TELL OF WOUND.

Lepa Pasquale, one of the suspects arrested between Needham and Dedham to-day in the chase after the bandits [illegible] held up the saloon in Jamaica Plain [illegible] wounded in the neck. The wound [illegible] made by a bullet.

The cut still bled, and it was apparent that the man had received the injury very recently. The Italian refused to tell where or how he had received the wound. The fact of the wound in the neck gave the police confidence that in the arrests they had made most important captures.

The wound on the prisoner's neck is a clean-cut one [illegible] three inches long, and directly across the back where the [illegible] collar reaches. The police feel certain it was made by a [illegible]

STABS MAN, THEN DROPS DEAD.

NEW YORK, July 24.—A few minutes after he [illegible] and probably fatally injured George Stern [illegible] of No. 14[illegible].

Easy Now to Find $1,000 Treasure Key

By "The Money Man."

Nearly a week has passed since the readers of the AMERICAN'S famous mystery story, "Hidden—Not Lost," were told that the $1,000 key was hidden in the Fenway.

A number of photographs of the section of the Fenway where the fortune may be obtained easily have been published. Another photograph, reducing the area of search, is printed to-day, on another page, and it is expected that, with this picture to guide the money hunter, the fortune will be found readily.

If it is not found with the aid of to-day's picture, another will be published to-morrow, making the territory still smaller. Finally, should the money sleuths still fail in their quest, a picture of the EXACT SPOT where the key is will be published.

When you find the spot, the key may be obtained without injury whatever to property. Keep this admonition in mind, for your own good.

The successful woman competitors for the $850 Henry F. Miller player piano and the two gold watches will be announced in next Sunday's AMERICAN. -day will be found on page 4.

The photograph published to

SKIPPER SAILS AS DAUGHTER FLEES TO WED

Wedding License for Daughter of "Mackerel King" Surprises Gloucester Friends.

GLOUCESTER, July 24.—The announcement that Peter Joseph Cox and Miss Alice Maud Jacobs, daughter of Captain Sol. Jacobs, the "Mackerel King," have taken out a marriage license in Providence was received here to-day with spurprise on the part of the friends of both the young people.

Captain Jacobs sailed from Boston on Wednesday in his schoner, the A. M. Nicholson, for the Cape Shore fishing grounds, presumably without knowledge of the issuing of the marriage license to his daughter.

Miss Jacobs is one of the popular belles of Gloucester. She is about twenty-two years old, a striking brunette, and graduated fro the Gloucester High School with the class of '06. The affection that the stern old Mackerel King has always shown for his daughter has often been noted here.

Cox is a travelling saleman for the National Biscuit Company. He came to Gloucester from Ireland three years ago. He is about twenty-six years old.

DOVES TACKLE REDS IN FIRST HOME GAME

BATTING ORDER.

CINCINNATI.	BOSTON.
Huggins, 2b.	Bates, l.f.
Kane, c.f.	Dahlen, s.s.
Lobert, 3b.	Beaumont, c.f.
Schlei, c.	McGann, 1b.
Ganzel, 1b.	Bowerman, c.
Paskert, l.f.	Ritchey, 2b.
Mitchell, r.f.	Browne, r.f.
Hulswitt, ss.	Sweeney, 3b.
Spade, p.	Dorner, p.

BY DYKE CLARK

SOUTH END GROUNDS, Boston, July 24.—The Doves, once more in their own back yard, were prepared to get something out of the sixteen games scheduled on the slate before they make another departure, and were ready to begin on the Cincinnati Reds, which were first on the list.

The local team, with Joe Kelley planning the battle, were in better trim to get the opening contest after a good night's rest, and got busy at the outset.

It just needed a few games to pull the Reds down from the spot they held above the Doves, and the chance was a good one to set the Porktown bunch back a few times.

At the noon hour the moisture from the clouds made it look doubtful that the two teams would confront each other after all, unless there was some hold-up by J. Pluvius, but the teams got ready, as they wanted no postponements.

The Doves were fit for a hard struggle, being in the best of shape and ready to tackle anything on the surface after winning seven games abroad, which was a good average against the Westerners, and they figured on bettering this record when they got them on the home field.

The race on the last half of the distance was where the Doves were sure to shine with the veteran timber in the ranks and the important stage of the campaign was at hand.

ORDERS CHILDREN IN CARE OF SOCIETY

Three children of James Connolly of No. 284 Chelsea street, Charlestown, a member of the Boston fire department, were arraigned in Charlestown District Court today as neglected children. They were ordered to be placed in the custody of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children until September 1. Connolly declares he has been paying his wife for the support of the children, but that his wife has used the money for other purposes.

BREWERS WIN HOUR'S STRIKE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 24.—Two hundred members of the local Brewery Workers' Union are to-day telling how they won a short strike lasting not more than an hour. The unions, Nos. 140 and 166, had demanded of General Manager S. A. Oer that a driver and a non-unionist be discharged be taken back; that men endischarged be taken back; that men engaged in bagging grain be dismissed and their places be filled with brewery workers; that all Italian employes not members of the brewers' union be discharged and their places filled by brewery workers. General Manager Oer complied.

WOMAN HANGS SELF BY TOWEL

The body of Isabel Batchelor, sixty-one years old, of No. 22 Greenleaf street, Roxbury, was found to-day hanging from the top of a kitchen door by means of a bath towel. Life was extinct.

Charles R. Batchelor, the woman's husband, who is seventy-two, made the discovery. "She has not been well," the old man told the police, "either in mind or in body, for some time. There was no other cause that I know of for this terrible act."

Mrs. Batchelor is said to have made an unsuccessful attempt to end her life some days ago by poison. She was discharged from the City Hospital last Tuesday.

TAKE BANDIT SUSPECT; POSSE SCOURS WOODS

MAN HUNT THROUGH THICKETS OF WEST ROXBURY BEING CONTINUED TO-DAY.

Continued from First Page.

machine with Inspectors Patterson and Norton and the prisoners, they were subjected to another cross-examination. While still refusing to give their names, they declared that they had found the revolvers last evening. They said they were walking to Dedham to see friends when the police swooped down on them with their revolvers drawn.

They were immediately taken to Station 13, where they were subjected to a more rigid cross-examination in an effort to have them reveal more about themselves.

Both men are about twenty-two years old, very swarthy and undoubtedly Italians. They are of slight stature, weighing about 125 pounds and standing about 5 feet 2 inches. Both are smooth faced. Their clothing is much the worse for wear, the blue suit of one of the prisoners being covered with dust and mud and bearing every evidence of being subjected to hard usage recently.

POLICE AUTO OVERTURNED.

As the big double-seated police touring car, with its two prisoners and four officers was hurrying in towards Station 13, at 12:15 o'clock, one of its rear wheels caught in the curve of the trolley tracks at the corner of Vine Rock and Needham streets, in Dedham, and the machine was banged with tremendous force against an electric pole.

Everybody, officers and prisoners, was thrown into the road.

In the auto the cuffs had been removed from the suspects, each of whom sat between two officers, and when the party landed in the road the policemen jumped upon their prisoners without delay.

Neither of the prisoners were so much as scratched by the spill. Inspector Patterson, however, was badly bruised by being jammed between the automobile and the electric pole. Angell's right hand was bleeding profusely. Martin and Gleason were shaken up. The top of the auto was wrecked. The accident delayed the inward journey fifteen minutes.

SEEN HIDDEN IN UNDERBRUSH.

The bandit who escaped the fire of the 40 policemen who killed one desperado in their charge in Forest Hills Cemetery at dawn yesterday was first seen to-day, it is believed, in the underbrush of the Charles River Meadows near Spring street.

The man was cleaning a revolver, and answered to the description of one of the three desperate men who "shot up" the Jamaica Plain saloon on Tuesday evening, as a result of which three men have been killed, three dangerously wounded, and thirteen more persons, including two women, badly injured.

Immediately after receiving the report that the escaped desperado had again been caught sight of, a detail of police from the Jamaica Plain station was hurried to the spot, and the search for the outlaw, who has been at large nearly sixty hours since the sensational attack on the saloon took place, was resumed.

ASKED ROAD TO NORWOOD.

While the police were on their way to the meadows to-day they met John Leech, a builder of West Roxbury, who gave them more facts to show that the man hunted was in that section of the country.

"Last evening about 8 o'clock," said Leech, "I met a dark faced man out in the West Roxbury district who kept his right hand in his pocket all the time he was talking to me. He asked me the direction to Norwood and gave me a bottle containing whiskey from which I took a drink. He disappeared in the woods as he was going out of sight he called back: 'They've been after me all day—but they have not caught me.'"

The force were in charge of Inspectors Sheehan, Patterson and Norton of police headquarters, and Sergeant Arnold of the Jamaica Plain station. These men were in automobiles.

After hearing the story of Leech they resolved to take up the hunt in the Cunningham woods in the West Roxbury and Dedham district.

It was estimated to-day that there were in all about 150 bluecoats out to-day in an attempt to run down the fleeing yeggman.

TWO YEGGS AT LARGE?

While the police were beating the bushes in the Charles river meadows for one man—the only one, they believed at large—Edward Powers, the florist, who first discovered the robbers on Wednesday after their escape on Tuesday night, and who persistently followed their trail, insists that the man shot dead in the Forest Hills Cemetery battle, was not one of the two men who fired such a deadly fusillade on Wednesday evening.

Powers claimed that the two men who did the shooting on Wednesday evening so effectively were still at large. His story in effect was that the man who was killed was one of the three; that he was wounded in the pursuit on Tuesday evening, or exhausted, and that he remained in the cemetery while his two pals went out for food; that the two men got away and he was cornered and killed.

The man for whom the police searched, it is believed, made his way to the Arnold Arboretum, from there dodged through the thickets toward Mt. Benedict and into the Oak Hill district, and later wandered into the Charles River meadows, where he was last seen.

He was seen by Officer Buckley near the Arborway, Jamaica Plain. Buckley gave chase and the bandit fled, pointing his pistol at the officer. Buckley fired a few shots and then returned for reinforcements.

It took some time to raise a party of bandit hunters and by that time the fugitive had gained a long lead.

He was next seen on the Thomas Williams farm, a mile from the place where Buckley saw him. He disappeared into the woods back of the house. Some time after a squad of police began searching the vicinity. The bandit had escaped again. Night fell while the police squads were chasing reports that the bandit had been seen in various places.

At daybreak they again took up the search. Squads of police began searching the woods near the place where the bandit was last seen. Meanwhile a watch was kept up for his reappearance in the West Roxbury district. While the police are confident that this man will be taken they admit that his whereabouts are uncertain. In the woods where he is supposed to have found refuge there are hiding places to cover him for weeks unless he returns to the city. This the police think he is likely to do.

The police pin their hope of catching him to the necessity of his coming forth somewhere in search for food.

The dead man has not been identified and the nearest thing to an identification is the name "Edward Gutman" on the band of the hat he wore. This, the police believe, is uncertain evidence, for the hat was apparently a second hand one and may easily have been stolen by the bandit before the raid on the Jamaica Plain barroom.

Hugh G. McDougall, the Boston Elevated conductor, who was arrested on the charge of shooting Officer Edward McMahon, is preparing his defence and has a score of witnesses who will try to establish an alibi for him.

Police Officers in Act of Arresting Suspected Bandits on Needham Road

Photograph made by BOSTON AMERICAN staff protographer, who accompanied policemen in the auto, owned by the grandsons of John Shepard, offered by them for the chase. Standing from left to right—Above are Inspector Norton, Inspector Patterson, Sepa Pasquale, suspected yeggman, Officer Angell, Francesco Sperdato, suspected yeggman, and plain clothes policeman at extreme right.



FRIENDS PREPARE ALIBI FOR DE VICIO

Has a serious mistake been made in the arrest and detention of young Joseph De Vicio, held on suspicion of complicity in the Jamaica Plain shooting up of Tuesday night?

Friends of young De Vicio say so, promising to be on hand next Monday at the preliminary examination of the young man in the Municipal Court.

"De Vicio was in Malden last Tuesday night from 8 until 11 o'clock," Joseph Ancella of No. 534 Salem street, Malden, said to-day to the BOSTON AMERICAN. "Part of the time he was with me, and all the time he was around where I could see him.

Spent Night at Revere.

"At 11 o'clock on Tuesday night he left Malden for Revere, to spend the night at the home of Rocco Dente, a cousin.

"On Wednesday morning, De Vicio packed his grip and got ready for a visit to friends at Brooklyn, N. Y. Cousin Dente went to the South Station with him and left De Vicio waiting in the train shed while the Revere man bought his ticket for him. De Vicio, walking up and down restlessly while Dente was at the ticket window, was placed under arrest for the Jamaica Plain shooting. Dente didn't know what to do."

Ran Shop in Somerville.

Ancella, the proprietor of a cobbler shop at No. 534 Salem street, Malden, says further that De Vicio was formerly employed by him, but has been running a shop of his own in Somerville.

"De Vicio talks but little English," Ancella says, "and understands but little. He came from Italy about four years ago, and has been in business for himself in Somerville for perhaps a year. He is, I should say, about twenty-three years old.

"When he worked here in the shop, he lived in my home at Maplewood.

"I don't know what to do about his case, having little experience, but Dente and I have decided to be on hand when the case comes up next Monday. Some have said that we ought to communicate with the authorities and with De Vicio at once, but a lawyer tells us otherwise."

TAKE NEW SUSPECT IN THE SOUTH END

Another suspect was arrested in the South End this afternoon. He was acting suspiciously.

"Do you see that man walking along there?" said a man to an East Dedham street station officer. "Well, I was in Winterson & McManus's saloon on Tuesday night and I'm sure that man is one of the men who raided the place."

The attention of the policeman had already been attracted by the actions of the man and the officer at once placed him under arrest.

At the East Dedham street station the man gave his name as Abraham Weis. He said he was but seventeen years of age, but he looked much older than that. The officers at the station plied him with questions and arrangements were made to take him to Station 13, Jamaica Plain, where an attempt will be made to have him identified, if he is really one of the hunted bandits.



Use It in the Right Way

P. & G. Naphtha Soap is not merely a new soap—it is a new way of washing.

P. & G. Naphtha Soap contains no harmful ingredient of any kind. And yet it is a wonderfully effective cleanser.

But, to get the best results from it, you must use it in the right way.

Read and follow the directions which appear on the inside of the wrapper. Use cold or lukewarm (not hot) water. Don't boil the clothes. To remove the dirt, soak the clothes in P. & G. Naphtha Soap suds.

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P. & G. Naphtha Soap 5 cents a cake.

SAYS HE SAW MAN HELD BY POLICE IN CALVARY CEMETERY

Alexander Reynolds, a prominent granite quarrier, of Quincy, is in Boston this afternoon to see if he can identify Hugh G. McDougall, the Boston Elevated conductor, now held as suspect in the Forest Hills shooting, as the man whom he saw in Calvary Cemetery Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

McDougall has told the police, in his denial of any complicity in the shooting, that he was at a ball game Wednesday afternoon.

Reynolds was in Calvary Cemetery to look at a monument site. A man walked by, paused a moment, said "Fine day," and then walked along.

"He acted rather queer," says Reynolds, "and struck me as a man of desperate appearance. I reported his presence to a mounted policeman who came by a little later."

Reynolds was shown a photograph of McDougall in Quincy to-day, and said it resembled the man he saw. If Reynolds positively identifies McDougall this afternoon as the man who was walking through Calvary Cemetery at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday it will tend to break down the alibi set up by McDougall.

CHAPMAN VS. EAST DEDHAM

The Chapman A. C. team of Charlestown will clash with the strong East Dedham A. A. team at Sullivan square playgrounds to-morrow. Game will be called at 3:30 p. m. Paul Crowley of Georgetown will umpire.

WEALTHY MAN NOW INVOLVED IN DREW CASE

Screams of Girl Heard at His Camp on Night of Teal Pond Tragedy.

TROY, July 24.—The name of a man of wealth, widely known in business and social circles of this community, now figures prominently in the web of evidence which is being slowly drawn about the assassin of Hazel Drew. The discovery was made by officers who carried their search fifteen miles southeast of Troy and Albany, where there are several permanent camps.

The chief witness in this new thread of the mystery partly identified a photograph of the murdered girl and told that she had heard the screams of a woman at the camp on the night of the tragedy. She added that within an hour of the occurrence an automobile left headed toward Troy.

"When I read about Hazel Drew's body being found in Teal Pond it recalled to my mind at once the strange conduct of the visitors at the camp," she said. "Early in May I heard that two young women had spent two days and a night there.

"Then, just before Decoration Day, a young woman with light hair, slight but well developed and pretty, came to the house to buy butter and eggs. She came again and said that her aunt, who was with her at the camp, was sick, and that they were afraid to stay at the place because her life had been threatened by one of the men while under the influence of liquor.

"She begged me to lend her the family conveyance that she might go to Brown's Hotel at Crooked Lake and telephone for somebody to come and take them back to town.

"Again I heard that the same girls or a girl and a woman had on several occasions been visitors at the camp. One day they came up to my house and got dinner. If I could see the woman, who was known as the aunt and who had dark hair, I am sure I could say whether or not I am right in my suspicions.

"I probably would have forgotten all about the girl and the woman had it not been for the screams I heard the night of July 7. I was in bed, but the camp is only a short distance away, and the commotion awakened me. I called my husband and said, 'You had better go down and see what's the matter; I am afraid they are killing somebody.' Before he could get dressed we heard an automobile leave in the direction of Crooked Lake. It could have been going either to Troy or Albany."

BABE FALLS 25 FEET TO WALK

Throwing crumbs to pigeons threatens to cost the life of tiny Ellen Gavigan, the cheery two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gavigan of No. 184 I street, South Boston.

Leaning too far out of the window in the second floor of her home, the little girl lost her balance while feeding the "birdies" and fell twenty-five feet to the cruel sidewalk. She was picked up unconscious and bleeding and hurried to the Carney Hospital, where the surgeons found she was suffering from a broken right leg and from internal injuries.

TWO PAY $15 FINES FOR OVERSPEEDING

Ralph Pettengill of Everett and Azora Mason of Providence were each fined $15 for exceeding the speed limit in Norwood when arraigned before Judge Grover in the Dedham District Court to-day. Both paid their fines.

Just why you are a two-faced woman. Scientists have solved this question and found out that the two sides of your face are different in form, feature and expression. All told about in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

JAILED WOMAN BARES GOULD DIVORCE PLOT

JULIA FLEMING, LEFT IN CELL, COMPANIONS BAILED, TURNS STATE'S EVIDENCE.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Julia Fleming, arrested with Mrs. Ben Teal, wife of the famous stage manager, and Harry Mousley, a private detective, charged with manufacturing false evidence to be used against Frank Gould in the suit brought against him by his wife for absolute divorce, was reported to-day to have turned state's evidence and to have made a complete confession of the Gould plot.

She was taken from her cell in the Tombs this afternoon by a deputy sheriff to the office of Assistant District Attorney Hart. Her own lawyer, Edward Carpel, joined her there and a stenographer was sent for.

She at once began a detailed statement of her part in the alleged Gould conspiracy, and it was understood that she would make a complete confession. She will be the principal witness against Mrs. Teal and Mousley.

The girl was driven to turn state's evidence, it was said, by the fact that she was left in prison while bail was procured for Mrs. Teal. She was held in $5,000 bail, but was unable to procure this, and apparently her friends made no effort to help her. In her distress at being imprisoned she agreed to become a witness for the State. This will result in her being sent from the Tombs to the House of Detention under greatly reduced bail, which she will be able to furnish.

The police say they found considerable evidence on Mousley when he was arrested. There were notes which indicated that both Mrs. Teal and Mrs. Fleming were to have been witnesses in the Gould divorce.

BURGLARS BUSY IN PLAINVILLE

NORTH ATTLEBORO, July 24.—Three breaks in the centre of the town of Plainville are to-day being investigated by the police of that place and of North Attleboro. The officials believe that an organized force of yeggmen is operating from Plainville as its headquarters.

While Postmaster Whiting was absent from the Plainville postoffice thieves stole $23 from a tin box behind the counter. The men missed a much larger sum. The home of Wallace Adams was looted of valuables worth $150 while the family slept. A shed in the rear of the residence of George Davis in South street was broken into and a bicycle stolen. Two diamond rings, a gold watch, a suit of clothes and $15 in cash were stolen from the Adams home.

BOY AT PLAY HIT BY AUTO

A big touring car owned by James Hunnewell of No. 289 Beacon street, and driven by his chauffeur, T. L. Norton, ran down and injured five-year-old Thomas O'Connor of No. 3 Bunker Hill court, Charlestown, early to-day. The child is suffering from bruises and cuts about the head and chest. The boy was at play in the street.

Mr. Hunnewell ordered the auto stopped and, placing the child in the car, drove to the office of Dr. Fitzpatrick, later taking the little fellow home.

TRY BLIND WOMAN FOR LIQUOR SALES

Almost blind, Rose Lavalier, a middle-aged woman of Lynn, was called to plead in the Lynn Court to-day to a complaint made by the police that she sold liquor illegally. She admitted the offence, and declared that she had been driven to engage in the traffic because of her infirmity. She promised the court that she would never offend again if leniency was shown. Judge Stevens accepted the promises of reform and filed the complaint.

CRUSHED TO DEATH IN SINGER BUILDING

NEW YORK, July 24.—The first serious accident in the Singer building since it was thrown open to the public resulted to-day in the death of Samuel Alpert, twenty-three years old, of No. 3 East One Hundred and Sixth street, a plumber's helper. Alpert was crushed to death between the floor of the elevator and the ceiling. Scores of persons in the promenade and a woman and four men in the elevator witnessed the accident.

HOLD SIMPLE SERVICE FOR BISHOP POTTER

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., July 24.—The funeral of Bishop Potter was held in Christ Church at 11:30 this morning. The path from the main entrance to Fernleigh, through the churchyard and across the street to the front door of Christ Church, a distance of 600 feet, had been strewn with evergreen tips. The casket was carried along this path by old employes of Mrs. Potter's family, the visiting clergymen acting as honorary bearers, followed by the members of the family.

Bishop Charles A. Olmstead of the Central New York diocese, the other officiating clergymen and the choir of Christ Church met the procession at the churchyard gate. In the church the opening sentences of the burial service were read by Rev. George F. Nelson, D. D., archdeacon of the New York diocese.

The lesson was read by Rev. Percy Grant, rector of the church of the Ascension, New York city, and the creed was read by Rev. Ralph Birdsall, rector of Christ Church, the following prayers being read by Dr. George W. Douglas, canon of the cathedral in New York. The benediction was by Bishop Olmstead.

It is the plan to place the body in Trinity Cemetery receiving vault.

BREAD ANCHOR FOR CITY HALL CLERK

Benjamin T. Hall, for twenty-five years a clerk in the income division of the water department, was to-day presented with a mammoth anchor uniquely fashioned out of bread, with a chain of doughnuts, by his fellow employes at City Hall. The occasion of the presentation was the departure of Hall for his vacation. He will spend the time on the yacht Elfreda. The name of the yacht was worked into the bread anchor.

FINED FOR BREAKING MILK REGULATIONS

Milk Inspector Jordan appeared in the Dorchester Municipal Court to-day to complain that Harry Collins, twenty-two years old, the driver of a milk wagon, had delivered milk at a temperature of 66 degrees. The legal temperature is 50 degrees or less. Associate Justice Louis M. Clark imposed a fine of $10. Collins paid.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

TRAVELERS RELY ON SANFORD'S Ginger as a panacea for stomach and bowel ills due to change of water, food, and climate, cramps, pains, colds, chills, and a hundred every-day ills. Delicious, refreshing, and strengthening.

WOMAN KILLS SELF; LEFT HER FUNERAL ORDER

"I Have No Friends," She Wrote; Then Turned On Gas and Died.

MADE ALL ARRANGEMENTS

PROVIDENCE, July 24.—A woman of thirty who is believed to have been Bessie Miller of Attleboro, Mass., but who was known in the house as Mrs. Edward Doyle, was found dead in bed to-day in the home of John Shuttleworth at No. 142 Sabin street, the victim of illuminating gas.

Gas was pouring into the room from four jets, each turned fully on. The suicide had tightly closed windows and doors. She was fully dressed. Her belongings were neatly packed, as if for a voyage.

On the dresser were found three notes:

Dear Mother: Forgive me for doing the deed, but it is the only way out of my trouble. Give Ed. my tiger ring. Ed. has father's razor; he will give it to you. Take good care of my boy. O, my God! God bless him. I am down and out, and all in. BESS.

P. S.—When you get my insurance, give Mrs. Smith seventy-five dollars. Give Ed. twenty-five dollars, please.

Dear Ed.—Good-bye, Sweetheart, I can't see my way through, so I will end it all. See that mother gets my shawl from Mrs. Curry. Take my ring and keep it, to remember me by. BESS.

To the Undertaker:

Mr. Handy—Lay me out in white. Don't want to be embalmed. Don't have Minnie Lothrop look on my face. This is the order of the funeral: Mother, son, Ed Doyle and Mrs. Thomas in the first hack, the minister in the second and Grandpa and Grandma in the third. The rest I don't care.

In accordance with the wish expressed in the third letter, Medical Examiner Perkins turned the body over to Undertakers B. M. Handy & Co.

Miss Miller, or Mrs. Doyle, came to No. 142 Sabin street two weeks ago.

HARRY VOKES AND 'HAP' WARD AS ONE AGAIN

Prospects for the theatrical season of 1908-09, which have been lingering along in something like fear of the political campaign, brightened up amazingly to-day when society heard that Percy and Harold, having thrown their belongings into one trunk, are together again.

The announcement that "Hap" Ward is back with Harry Vokes, or that Harry Vokes is back with "Hap" Ward, will be hailed with joy by thousands of American theatregoers who never dreamed that Hamlet wrote Ibsen, and have absolutely no idea that G. Bernard Shaw is the pen name of Henry James.

Ward and Vokes belong to Boston; after that, they belong to the United States. They married sisters, and the sisters, Lucy Daly Ward and Margaret Daly Vokes, are Boston girls, sisters of the late Dan Daly and Captain "Bill" Daly.

When the comedians separated, three years ago, a popular price clientele all over the land felt like Broadway at the drifting apart of Weber and Fields. In the Ward and Vokes case, however, it was only a business separation. "Hap" Ward took out his own company, in musical comedy, and Harry and Margaret Daly Vokes went into vaudeville.

They must have been hearing from an angry public, which doesn't like to have its favorite "teams" divide, for to-day came the announcement, through Mr. E. D. Stair of Stair & Havlin, that "Harold" and "Percy" are about to tour under the old firm name, Ward and Vokes.

FRANKLIN FIELD FOR PYTHIANS

The Boston Board of Health and the Park Commissioners are satisfied that no objections will be made from the annual encampment of the Knights of Pythias on Franklin Field beginning August 3. Chairman Durgin of the Health Department and Superintendent Pettigrew of the Park Department to-day approved the plans of the camp submitted by a committee of the Knights headed by Colonel John P. Scott.

"I see no reason why the Knights should not be allowed to camp on Franklin Field," said Dr. Durgin. "They have been camping in various cities for twenty-two years and no complaints have ever been made against them so far as I can ascertain. The plans which they submitted to us today show that there is no danger of sanitary or other abuses."

Colonel Scott to-day announced that about 7,500 members of the Knights will camp at Franklin Field, instead of 20,000, as formerly given out.

Are you reading "The Thief?" Well! Well! Isn't this the most curious thing you ever heard of! Here's a Massachusetts woman who lives in a glass coffin. Why? Well, read this strange story of real life in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

SUSPENDS TWO AUTO LICENSES

The State Highway Commission has suspended the automobile licenses of Thomas P. Curtis of Nahant and Boston, who was convicted in the Lynn Police Court recently of reckless driving, and of Frederick C. Newton of Dorchester, convicted of operating his car improperly.

Under the new law, the commission must suspend the license of an operator convicted of these or similar offences.

AMUSEMENTS.

PARAGON PARK DE LUXE PALM GARDEN NANTASKET BEACH

SPREAD DEATH DRAG NET TO CANADIAN LINE

Police, Seeking George Leak in Payrow Probe, Search New Territory.

FORMERLY WORKED THERE

The police dragnet for the capture of George Leak, the young negro whom the police want to question as to the murder of Mrs. Emma O. Payrow in her apartments at the Hotel Lafayette, has been extended to-day through Vermont, New Hampshire and the towns and villages on the Canadian border.

"We know that Leak and 'Red' Geary, his chum, with whom he fled the day Mrs. Payrow was killed, had planned to go West," said Captain Joseph Dugan, head of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation. "The two had talked about it before the woman was murdered."

The police of Albany, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo and Chicago have been notified to watch for the strangely assorted pair. In Boston Inspectors Burr, Smith and Pelton and Special Officers Gleavy, Lincoln and Mitchell are at work on the case. The pawn shops are all being watched for any of the Payrow jewelry and the railroad stations and wharves are shadowed.

From the fact that Leak, or Leet, as the police now call him, had worked in Vermont, New Hampshire and Lower Canadian towns the police reason that in his flight Westward he would naturally try to escape through a country with which he was fairly familiar.

LITTLE ONES TO GIVE GARDEN PARTY

Three little Dorchester girls, Misses Mary Day, six years old, of No. 67 Greenwich street; Veronica McCormack, fourteen years old, of No. 170 Freeport street, and Florence Donlay, eleven years old, of No. 124 Arnold street, are at the present time busily engaged making preparations for a garden party to be given by them to-morrow afternoon on the grounds surrounding the residence of James McCormack at No. 42 Clayton street, in aid of the rebuilding of the canvas roof covering the roof garden of the St. Mary's Infant Asylum, Jerome street, Dorchester, that was destroyed during the wind storm of last Saturday.

If it's correct, it's at Morse's. If it's at Morse's, it's correct.



We've lifted our business out of the usual rut of summer dulness that most stores are experiencing.

Even the upset caused by the extensive alterations in progress on our Washington street annex has failed to check our increased sales.

Our exceptional price-offerings more than balance any slight inconvenience incidental to the work of our carpenters, masons and builders.

All Our Blue Serge Suits At 20% Off

$30 Grade Now	$24.00
$25 Grade Now	$20.00
$20 Grade Now	$16.00
$15 Grade Now	$12.00
$12 Grade Now	$9.60

All sizes amongst them in smooth and rough surfaced serges. Every suit is Morse-Made, a fact that gives double value to the price cuts.

Over 600 fancy worsted and cheviot $20 suits are now $15.

Open Sat. Until 10 P. M.

Leopold Morse Co.

Adams Square

TO-NIGHT Cascarets BEST FOR THE BOWELS AND LIVER. THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Edison Phonograph FREE TRIAL SIX DAYS IN YOUR OWN HOME. The Most Liberal Offer Ever Made. SEND A POSTAL TODAY. WRITE IT NOW.

ORRINE Cures the Liquor Habit. Or money will be refunded. Simple home treatment; no publicity. Can be given secretly if desired. The Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores.

FREE MONTH'S COUPON. This coupon entitles the bearer to one month's treatment, including all necessary medicines during a course, FREE, if presented to the OSMO-CHEMIC Physicians, 18 Boylston street, on or before July 31st, 1908, any day (except Wednesday). Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m.

SUCCESS IN THE STOCK MARKET. Our book gives details FREE. Write for it. JOHN A. BOARDMAN & CO., Stock Brokers, 53 Broadway, N. Y.

KING IS MOST POPULAR MAN IN CHRISTENDOM

—RICHARD CROKER

"ELDER HUGHES OUGHT TO BE IN SALVATION ARMY," GRUNTS FORMER BOSS.

DUBLIN, July 24.—Richard Croker says he will return to New York this Fall, just to see his old friends and not to interfere in the campaign.

"I am going back to see some of my old friends," he gave as the explanation. "I have been away four years in January and it's long enough."

"Bryan is a good man," he said in discussing politics, "and the old party ought to win. But who, who's this Kern?"

"Oh, I suppose I will find a number of strange names when I return. He's from Indiana, is he. Suppose he can land the State? Yes, the Republican party has been in power too long. It's time they were getting out."

Removing his pipe from his mouth Mr. Croker said with emphasis:

"What sort of men have you got over there, anyway? There's Roosevelt; he's all right for writing books, but you don't want that sort running for President. He only knows one game. He doesn't know the top and bottom, the man that shoots craps on the corner and the man that plays bridge in his club. He knows himself and his set, that's all. Tryou see?

"And Hughes! Say, that man ought to be in the Salvation Army. Cut out betting! You might as well cut out eating. It's human nature to bet. All life is a gamble. Why, I'll bet Elder Hughes gambles himself, only he does it in a different way. He says to the bookmaker, you quit your way of making a living, but I won't quit mine. You take money on the races and I take money on the business gamble, or the law gamble—the biggest con. game professional known—or something else. And the people of New York put a man at their head like that.

"Roosevelt is the same kind. Look here who would be elected King of the world to-morrow if there was an election for every mother's son on the globe—Roosevelt? Hughes? Not for a minute. But who?—King Edward. There's the most popular man in Christendom. And why? Just because he's the sort of man I say ought to lead a nation—a big man, a broad man, a man who knows the whole game and not a part of it, an all-around gentleman who enjoys a fair game and understands the poor fighter in the two-bit ring as well as the rich man somewhere else doing the same thing.

"No, sir, there's more freedom, actual freedom, here in Ireland to-day than there is in New York. And men like Roosevelt and Hughes are the cause of it.

POLICE EXTORT BRIBES FROM BOOKMAKERS?

District Attorney of New York Investigating Charge That Gamblers Are "Bled."

INDICTMENTS EXPECTED

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Indictments against members of the police force charged with "soaking down" bookmakers when they were sent to the race tracks to suppress betting are expected to follow evidence presented to the Kings County Grand Jury to-day by witnesses called by Acting District Attorney Elder.

Stories to the effect that police extracted money from the bookmakers to permit the betting privilege have reached me," Mr. Elder said to-day to an Evening Journal reporter, "and they are being investigated by the Grand Jury. I understand that Martin Browie of No. 202 West Ninety-sixth street, arrested yesterday afternoon in the field at Brighton Beach, charged at the police station that his arrest was due to the fact that he refused to be bled any more by the police.

"I understand that the bookmakers were required to pay the police $10 a day for the privilege of carrying on their business in violation of the anti-betting law. If the method seems to have been something like this: A police lieutenant will accost a bookmaker and say: 'We know you and know what you are going to do. Now, if you want to do business here this afternoon, put a $10 bet on such and such a horse for me. If the bet wins I will cash it for you. If it loses you pay me back the $10.'

"After the uniformed force was withdrawn, leaving the work in the hands of plain clothes men, the police raised the fall from $10 a day to $20 a day. According to the stories I have heard, those who refused to pay this money were arrested.

"I have had Browie subpoenaed before the Grand Jury. His testimony before that body will give him immunity, but I shall be glad to do that if he is of help to the State. If it is true that the police have extorted money from the bookmakers, I shall have every one of them convicted, indicted.

The Grand Jury will take a recess while the races are in Saratoga, resuming sessions on August 5.

American women are only about 4,000 years behind the fashions. This is the strange discovery of explorers in the Island of Crete. Read about it in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

Mrs. Shea's Sad Story Brings Friends to Aid



MRS. CORNELIUS F. SH EA AND HER DAUGHTERS.

The pitiful story told in Charlestown court by Mrs. Cornelius F. Shea, wife of the former international president of the Teamsters' Union, who she declared had failed to support her and forced her to sell her furniture to buy food, has interested her many friends in her behalf, and it is probable that they will endeavor to find some months of employment by which she may support herself and her two pretty little girls.

Shea was sentenced to serve six months in the House of Correction by Judge Preble, who sharply reprimanded him for not providing for his family. He appealed and was held in $500 for the Superior Court.

Shea told the court in his own defense that he was unable to get work and had been sick for some time. He said he had been getting along himself by earning a spare dollar or two now and then and by borrowing from friends.

"You earned a few dollars, occasionally," said the judge, "but instead of going home with the money stayed in town, increasing expenses by separate lodgings. I don't think six months in the House of Correction is any too much for you."

Mrs. Shea and her two daughters, Margaret, aged twelve, and Genevieve, aged eight, testified against the father.

"I shall never live with him again," she told the AMERICAN reporter after the trial. "Our home used to be as nice as could be," she said, "but he has done nothing for my support since he started on the downward path.

JOHN O. SHAW FACES SUIT BY WOMAN CLIENT

Helen C. Everett Declares He Mismanaged Her Real Estate Affairs.

FILES BILL IN EQUITY

John Oakes Shaw, who is at present confined in a sanitarium, has another legal affair to straighten out as the result of the filing to-day of a bill in equity by Helen C. Everett of Boston in the Superior Court, in which she alleges that Shaw, acting as her financial agent, entangled her financial affairs.

Shaw was a former trustee of the estate of John J. Clark, and from 1897 until March, 1908, was actively engaged in the management of the Clark estate. During this period he acted as the financial agent of Helen C. Everett.

She says that in June, 1897, at her direction Shaw bought land for her, No. 322 Fenway, for $12,000. The title was taken in the name of William Cobb, a former confidential clerk of Shaw's, and Cobb, as part consideration, gave a mortgage of $8,500. The balance was paid by Shaw from funds belonging to Helen C. Everett. The first of July of that year Cobb transferred the land title to the woman and Shaw retained the title deed.

The petition claims she asked Shaw to discharge the mortgage with funds in his possession that belonged to her, and also alleges that instead of doing so he used the money for other purposes.

She alleges that in order to conceal from her the fact that the mortgage had not been paid Shaw transferred it to himself and Franklin Clark as trustees of the Clark estate and continued making secret payments on the mortgage until 1906, when the mortgage was due.

It was not until last March, when Shaw's financial affairs reached a crisis, that Helen C. Everett learned the mortgage had not been paid. At that time demand was made upon her by the present trustees of the Clark estate for the payments due on the mortgage.

In the bill which she filed to-day Helen C. Everett asks that the mortgage may be cancelled so far as it is an encumbrance on her property and that an injunction be issued restraining the holder of the mortgage from assigning, foreclosing or transferring it, also that the cloud on her real estate title be removed. A suppoena, returnable in August, was issued by Judge Richardson in the Equity Motion Session Court.

3 TEAMS WIN PERFECT SCORE IN A. A. A. TOUR

Five Individuals Also Tied. Pierce Wins Glidden Prize by Default.

HOWER TROPHY RUN-OFF

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 24.—Three teams and five individual cars finished the A. A. A. tour in this city tied for the Glidden and Hower trophies respectively.

The teams were the three Pierce cars representing the Buffalo Automobile Club, the three Peerless cars representing the Columbus Club and the Oldsmobile and two Haynes cars representing the Chicago Motor Club. The Hower trophy cars were the two Pierce runabouts, the two Studebaker Daytons and the Premier runabouts.

Unlike the other cars finished with a clean score, but they do not figure in either of these contests.

While these teams are tied for the leading honors, there will be no run-over for the Glidden, owing to a most unfortunate occurrence. The observer on the Maguire Pierce car charged up three minutes against that car for removing the chains while the car was going. This charge was not made known until after the car had been checked in at the control. Then, when the charge was shown, Mr. Maguire protested emphatically against the report, and signed it under protest, as under the rules that would make him a minute ahead of his schedule time. The protest was supported by the committee.

The Peerless team immediately filed a counter protest. The Chicago team refused, for unforseen reasons, and the Haynes car on that team, of course, withdrew on that account. The Peerless team then declined to run off on the ground that the Peerless team ought to have the trophy. This, by these retirements, the Pierce team would get the trophy by default.

Vice-President May of the Pierce company said the team would start in the run-off and then turn the trophy over to the donor, Charles J. Glidden.

The Hower trophy cars started to-day on the run-off, the first stop being Syracuse, 160 miles away, to-night.

3 HURT WHEN AUTO IS UPSET

WORCESTER, July 24.—Five persons had narrow escapes from death when a large touring car, owned and driven by Mrs. Julia Dufresne of Southbridge, became uncontrollable in West Auburn on the Southbridge road and hurled the occupants into a brook.

Miss Eva Duteau, sixteen years old, sustained a compound fracture of the right elbow and numerous bruises and was removed to the Memorial Hospital in this city, her condition is regarded as serious.

Lord Simonds, thirty-five years old, has a fractured right wrist and was taken to the St. Vincent Hospital here. Mrs. Dufresne, who is forty-five years old, was severely injured about the head and shoulders. The two other occupants of the car escaped with slight bruises and a thorough shaking up.

D. L. & W. STRIKE IS THREATENED

SCRANTON, July 24.—General Superintendent Clarke of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad has refused the demand of the general grievance committee for a reopening of the case of the discharged switchmen. The committee is now in session to decide on the matter of a general strike.

PIONEER CATTLEMAN DEAD AT BRIGHTON

Horace W. Baxter, the last Surviving pioneer of the cattle industry in Brighton, and a director of the National Market Bank of that district, is dead at his home, No. 172 Foster street, Brighton.

Mr. Baxter has been in ill health for some time past. He was born in Quincy, Oct. 21, 1824, and removed to Brighton when sixteen years of age, and has lived there ever since. At the age of seventeen he entered the meat business with his uncle, and eight years later was taken into partnership with his uncle and four years later became the sole owner of the business.

HELD FOR ASSAULT.

NASHUA, July 24.—Ludger Dube was held in bonds of $800 on the charge of being one of the principals in an assault with intent to rob at Fenelon C. Crawford's Crown Hill grocery store last May.

TROOPS FIRE ON BOMBAY RIOTERS

BOMBAY, July 24.—The 20,000 mill hands who went out on strike yesterday rioted in the streets and in defiance of British infantry was called out to put down the disorder. It was found necessary to fire and as a result one native was killed and six were wounded.

That BIG NEW YORK PURCHASE



OPEN SATURDAY TILL 11 P.M.

THE Clothing Sensation of the year—A perfect cyclone of bargains—Under ordinary conditions these prices would be utterly impossible—No merchant who paid regular prices could afford such a sacrifice—Friedman's entire surplus stock was sold to us at our own price, and that price was very, very low—Their loss was big—We are selling these suits at less than cost to make—It's the sale of the year, the talk of the town—Don't miss this money-saving opportunity

Biggest Shirt Values in Town

$1.50 and $2.00 Negligee Shirts, 94c

$1.50 and $2.00 Negligee Shirts; a late shipment of highest grade materials; coat and golf shirt styles; attached and detached cuffs; plain colors and fancy patterns. The newest, freshest lot of good shirts in Boston. Absolutely worth $1.50 and $2.00. Your choice for..... **94c**

Boys' Good Suits Marked Down

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits $4.00 Values 2.79

With two pairs of trousers, in dark gray and club check cassimeres. Best values in town.

Boys' Wash Suits . . Regular 75c values. **39c**

Boys' Knickerbockers Regular 50c values. **39c**

Boys' Wash Suits . . Regular $1.50 values. **97c**

Boys' Khaki Long Pants Regular $1.25 values. **79c**

Silk Four-in-Hand Ties 25c and 50c values..... **19c**

GUARANTEE HOSE 6 months without holes. Per box of 6 pairs..... **1.50**

$10 Suits .. 5.75

These suits, at such a ridiculously low price, is but an example of what extreme measures Friedman & Co. resorted to to clear their tables. Original price is ignored and you share in these wonder values at $5.75.

$12 Suits .. 7.45

That are beauties for dress or business wear. Pure wool serges that hold their shape and color. Elegant steel gray worsted in plaid and checks and fancy cassimeres that are even great $12 values, you buy for $7.45.

$15 Suits .. 9.70

No end to the variety to choose from in this line of Beauty Suits. Browns, tans, olives and steel shades. Blue serges, cheviots and cassimeres in all the latest models and styles; single or double breasted, all at $9.70.

$18 Suits .. 11.65

Any size, any style, any color you can even hint at is found in this beautiful collection of suits. Fancy or plain cloths. Sleeves with or without cuffs, and all the newest kinks of the high-class tailor. $18 values for $11.65.

Big Trousers Sale
$2.50 Trousers 1.65

We know the price is absurdly low, but the quality is there and we guarantee satisfaction. Neat hairline striped worsteds, double checked cassimeres, splendid tweeds. Any and all for 1.65.

$3.00 Trousers now... 1.65
$4.00 Trousers now... 2.95
$5.00 Trousers now... 3.95

Any $1.50, $2.00 and $3.00 Straw Hat

Take your choice of sennet, Mackinaw, split or shinkie braids. All at..... **98c**

Wash Vests at Cost
$1.50 and $2.00 Values

Pretty fabrics in stripes and figures, light and dark madras and percales, $2 values. **69c**

$7.50 Outing Suits
For Friday and Saturday Only

Only 175 of them and they won't last long, so you had better hurry. Serviceable light and dark outing flannels, skeleton lined coats, turn up trousers. While they last.

$3.95

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

FIND THIS FAMOUS KEY TO-DAY AND GET $1,000 IN GOLD!

The $1,000 Key of the AMERICAN "Hidden—Not Lost" contest is hidden in the sections shown in this photograph. Should the Key not be found to-day, another picture, WITH ANOTHER COLUMN OF THE SPACE CUT OUT, will be printed to-morrow. That process of elimination will be kept up from day to day, if necessary, until it results in the printing of a picture of the EXACT SPOT where the Key is secreted.





THRONG EXPECTED AT 3D PARTY CONVENTION

INTEREST AROUSED ALL OVER COUNTRY IN NEW NATIONAL ORGANIZATION.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, July 24.—The Independence party national convention, which William Randolph Hearst will open in this city on Monday, certainly will surpass in enthusiasm the Republican national gathering which held the boards here in June.

Orchestra Hall, in Michigan avenue, will not nearly hold the crowd that has signified its desire of seeing a real third party come into being. Secretary Charles A. Walsh of the National Committee has been deluged with requests for the tickets, which arrived to-day and which will be distributed at once.

Three thousand is the seating capacity of the big hall, which was built for the Thomas Orchestra and which has the finest acoustic properties of any building in the country. If 6,000 could be accommodated there still would be a throng at the doors.

That there will be an overflow meeting is certain. The Coliseum would be none too large to accommodate the friends of the independent movement. Concentrated enthusiasm within, and overflow meetings outside the doors will mark Chicago's welcome to a party that promises relief from the equally oppressive and debauched thraldom of the two old parties.

Every State Represented.

The press of the country was somewhat tardy in realizing the force of the movement. To-day Chairman Walsh received requests from prominent newspapers in all parts of the country which want to send special men to report the Independence party's launching.

Up to to-day more than 900 delegates had been accredited to the convention, and every State is fully represented. The various national committeemen will have their usual allotment of seats in the convention hall. The boxes have been turned over to the society women of Chicago who form the committee on reception and entertainment. This committee first will care for the women visitors arriving with the various delegations, and then for prominent Chicago women who are interested in this up-to-date political movement.

Members of the national committee and prominent leaders in the Independence party movement in various parts of the country will have places on the platform. Three hundred seats are available here, and so the local delegation guarantees that every speaker can be heard in every part of the hall.

Music by Orchestra.

About one in twenty of Chicago people who want to attend the convention can be accommodated. The gallery space is limited and visitors who accompany the delegates from other States will fill almost all the main floor.

Owing to the particular construction of the building, the Chicago orchestra, instead of the usual band, will furnish the convention music. The hall was built for orchestral music.

At least five presidential booms are well under way in Chicago to-night, although only three of the prospective candidates are on the ground. These are Charles A. Walsh of Ottumwa, Iowa, secretary of the Independence Party National Committee, who has been engaged here for several weeks with his committee work; Howard S. Taylor of Chicago, who has a large Illinois following and backing from other States, and M. W. Howard, ex-Congressman from Alabama.

Thomas L. Hisgen of Massachusetts has engaged headquarters at the Palmer House, and on Saturday will commence his active campaign for the presidential nomination. He will arrive in person Sunday, and promises to become one of the dominating influences of the convention, in view of his excellent battles for independence in the politics of his own State.

Former Congressman M. W. Howard has opened headquarters at the Morrison Hotel, and will be sought by the Alabama and other Southern delegations immediately on their arrival. He has a most energetic boomer in the person of James B. Drake, one of the best known union leaders in Alabama, who holds the post of secretary of the Alabama State Federation of Labor. Besides looking after Congressman Howard's presidential bee, he will work to persuade the labor element of the convention to enter a protest against the proposed delivery of the labor vote to the Democrats by Samuel Gompers.

The sub-committee in charge of arrangements consists of W. A. De Ford of New York; Charles A. Walsh of Iowa; Charles F. Neal, Indiana; M. W. Howard, Alabama; H. W. Diffenderfer, Oklahoma; Howard S. Taylor, Illinois.

The committee will have a formal meeting on Saturday night and recommend as temporary officers:

William Randolph Hearst, chairman; W. A. De Ford, secretary; Frank M. Rust, sergeant-at-arms; W. D. Casey, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

The following members of the National Committee have been appointed since the last list of committeemen was published:

Georgia, M. A. Badwin, Edwin N. Patt; Iowa, R. G. Stewart; Maryland, Edward H. Trainor, Charles A. Briscoe; Missouri, William S. Brinckel; New Jersey, John A. Smith, Samuel Warbasse; Pennsylvania, Stephen J. McDonald; South Carolina, C. D. Link; Virginia, William Elmore Scale, Rufus S. Freeman; Wisconsin, H. M. Ware.

NEW ENGLAND DELEGATES OFF FOR CHICAGO TOMORROW

All available room on the special cars that have been engaged to carry the New England delegates to the Chicago convention of the Independence party has already been reserved. It is probable that another car will have to be added to carry all that wish to go.

Among the persons from Massachusetts who are going to-morrow on this train are: Hon. Thomas L. Hisgen of Springfield; Hon. William N. Osgood of Lowell; Richard J. Talbot, the well known Springfield lawyer, who was candidate for Mayor of Springfield last Fall on the Independence League ticket; William D. Ring and D. J. Ring of Lowell; Rev. Roland D. Sawyer of Haverhill; George S. Whitbeck of Northampton; John J. Monahan of Malden; Grenville S. McFarland of Cambridge; Attorney J. T. Auerbach of Boston; J. L. Eddy of Needham; Frederick A. Bartlett of North Attleboro; W. H. Ricker of Cambridge; Edward H. Bennett of Worcester; Charles O. Power of Boston; William A. Pierson of Hudson; B. H. Harrigan of Haverhill; Charles E. Butterworth of Somerville; Harry E. Waldstein of Charlestown; Emil Breitenbach of Jamaica Plain and Washington A. Coles of Boston.

Unions Are Represented.

The labor unions are well represented in this delegation. Among the leaders who are going on this train are William Crosbie of Worcester, former president of the Worcester painters; William Nice of Newburyport; John M. Pease, former Wage Earners' secretary of Boston; Matthew Hart, secretary of the Weavers' Union of New Bedford; H. E. Bryant of Plymouth, former New England organizer of the Moulders' Union; John A. Kenney, former president of the Building Trades' Council of Boston, and George W. Curtis, former secretary of the Central Labor Union of Springfield.

L. W. E. Kimball, New England business agent of the Electrical Workers of America, is already in Chicago. He is one of the delegates-at-large to the convention.

Others who are already en route to Chicago are Charles B. Drew of Hanover, former member of the legislative committee of the Railway Trainmen of America, and Abraham Pearlstein of Boston.

Among the delegates from Maine who have reserved accommodations on this train are G. T. Mererve, a prominent Maine labor leader, of Madison; C. Lester Ames of Bridgton, secretary of the Maine organization, and A. Baker of Bingham, Maine.

Met by Rhode Island Men.

The Rhode Island delegation will leave Providence in a body and will join the train at Worcester. Those who have reserved accommodations are:

James H. O'Neil, Cranston; James J. Dunn, Riverside; Francis G. Mereweather, East Providence; Francis S. Reavey, Providence; Percy J. Cantwell, Providence; Arthur Smith, Lincoln; William M. Peacock, Oak Hall, Pawtucket, and Peter O'Connor, Newport.

The alternates are: Joseph U. Bombardier, Woonsocket; Henry M. Donnelly, East Providence; Patrick Mahon, Cranston; John B. Walters, Newport; Thomas J. Finnigan, Bristol; Andrew L. Davis, Providence; Ralph Rogers, Newport, and W. J. McSoley, Providence.

The New Hampshire delegates will probably come to Boston to take the train. Hon. John D. Spellman of Rutland has already gone to Chicago. Quimby S. Backus, the candidate of the Independence Party for Governor of Vermont, sent word to the headquarters in this city to-day that he and the rest of the Vermont delegation would join the New England party at Albany.

Fare Is Reduced.

Persons who desire to go on this train may still obtain accommodations by application to George E. Marsters, the ticket agent, at No. 298 Washington street, Old South building, Boston. The fare from Boston for the round trip is $43.95, including Pullman accommodations both ways. This is a considerable reduction from the regular rate.

All persons who believe in the principles of the Independence League and who would like to take part in the formation of the new national party based on those principles, are invited to go to Chicago on this train.

STOPS ITCHING AT ONCE.

The dispensers of posiam, the new skin remedy, depend almost entirely, in making known its merits, upon the wonderful results which they demonstrate through experimental samples which are sent free by mail to all who write to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th street, New York City. Poslam stops the itching attending eczema with its first application.

A special 50-cent package of poslam, now on sale at Houghton & Dutton's, Riker-Jaynes and other leading drug stores in Boston, is usually sufficient to cure minor skin troubles, such as pimples, blackheads, rash, tetter, herpes, etc.

FAIRBANKS AND PRINCE UNITE IN PEACE PLEA

International Amity Strengthened by Greetings at Big Quebec Jubilee.

QUEBEC, July 24.—Both French and English speaking people of Canada are firmly imbued with the idea to-day that the "magnificent celebration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of this city by Champlain, and the cordial interchange of international compliments between the Prince of Wales, Vice-President Fairbanks and the French representatives here yesterday, did more than any other incident in Canada's history to promote peace and friendship among nations formerly bitter enemies.

An enormous crowd filled the Place des Armes, fronting the Champlain monument, where the exercises were held at 4 o'clock. Here the Prince surrounded by a brilliant staff, received the addresses of the American and French representatives, the Mayor of Quebec, and finally Champlain himself, reproduced as in the days of old, coming from the minic reproduction of his original ship, the Don de Dieu, with some 5,000 followers, representing every phase of old France in Canada. It was a splendid spectacle, carried out under bright skies, with a setting of this picturesque old city and its harbor filled with a fleet of international warships.

Greetings From United States.

In adressing the Prince during the exercises Vice-President Fairbanks said:

"It is with unusual pleasure I bring you greetings from the President and the people of the United States, who rejoice with you in the progress you have made in the manifold ways which make for the strength and honor of a great people.

"May we not, on this theatre of past conflicts, surrounded now by the impressive monuments of peace, venture to hope that the widespread movement which seeks to insure the maintenance of peace among the nations of the world without invoking the sword, may grow in strength and at no distant day become incorporated as a part of the fixed policy of nations. We have no need to fear that the relations between the United States and Great Britain will ever again be disturbed.

The Prince's Reply.

The Prince of Wales, in replying to the Vice-President, said:

"The King, whose earnest desire is always to promote the best and closest relations between nations, has specially desired me, as his representative, to convey to you, Mr. Vice-President of the United States, and to your colleagues, not only a hearty welcome but also a warm expression of thanks, both to you and to your government, for your presence here on this auspicious occasion.

"We recognize that the presence of representatives of the United States and France among us testifies to the growth of the spirit of friendship between nations. The high ideal of universal peace and brotherhood may be far from realization, but every act that promotes harmony among nations points the way toward its attainment. This celebration is such an act, for it appeals to Canada, to the British Empire, and to the whole civilized world."

SULTAN GRANTS CONSTITUTION

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 24.—An imperial irade, issued this morning, ordains the assembling of a Chamber of Deputies, in accordance with the constitution which has been elaborated by the Sultan. The irade has been communicated to the Valis and the District Lieutenant-Governors, with the necessary orders for the holding of elections.

The Constitution which the irade now makes effective is practically the one worked out in 1876.

The Grand Vizier immediately took steps to carry out the orders of his imperial master. He addressed to all the provincial authorities concerned a circular telegram convening the Chamber of Deputies, in which he pointed out that the method of forming the Chamber is determined by an organic statute which, according to official communication, is "an illustrious institution of the Sultan."

BOB BARTLETT N.H. POSTOFFICE

BARTLETT, N. H., July 24.—The safe in the local postoffice was blown open early to-day and robbed of several hundred dollars and a quantity of stamps.

The postoffice is in the store of Edgar A. Stevens, who is the postmaster. He heard the report, but when he came down into the office the robbers had gone. The rom was filled with smoke. It was not until some hours afterward that the extent of the robbery was known.

EBERHARD SLEW AUNT FOR MAD LOVE OF GIRL

ROBBED BODY OF $2,400 THAT HE MIGHT MARRY NEW YORK BELLE.

HACKENSACK, N. J., July 24.—A mad infatuation for a lovely New York girl whom he wanted to marry impelled August Eberhard to lure his aunt, Mrs. Ottilie Eberhard of Vienna, to a lonely spot near Coalburg, and there murder her for her $2,400. A remarkable phase of the tragedy is that he used a promise to wed her daughter as the lure.

This fact the young Austrian revealed in his amazing confession to the local police after his capture yesterday, while he lay on the lawn in front of a residence just outside of Paterson.

He had no money with which to support his bride, and he pleaded with his aunt to sell her property in Vienna and come to America, promising her that he would marry her handsome daughter, Ottilie. Eberhard also declares to the police that he planned to slay her at the same time he shot her aunt on the Susquehanna railroad tracks, but that she eluded him.

Like Hunted Beast.

He gave the police the name of the girl mentioned by Eberhard and she will be brought to Hackensack to tell what she knows of the murderer.

Hollow-eyed, cheeks drawn and with the look of a hunted animal on his face, Eberhard was found lying on a lawn near Paterson. There was a wound in his right leg, which he first said had been inflicted by Italians who attacked and robbed him, but which he afterward confessed was made by himself so as to lead the police to believe he had been wounded on the night his aunt was killed.

Eberhard first said that on the night of the murder he had tried to defend his aunt from the attack of a party who fired upon them from ambush while they were walking along the tracks near Coalburg. He said he induced his cousin Ottilie to run on ahead and then returned to help his aunt, but the murderers overpowered him after shooting him in the leg. Then, he said, he lost consciousness and remembered nothing until he came to his senses in the mountains, far from any habitation.

He gave a graphic description of his alleged wanderings through the mountains. The inquisitors did not believe this story and they kept Eberhard on the grill until he weakened and made a confession. The murderer seemed to feel greatly relieved when he had finished his remarkable narrative.

Had Man Accomplice.

An important point in the confession was a statement by Eberhard that he had an accomplice in the murder plot. He said, however, that his accomplice had no hand in the killing of Mrs. Eberhard. This man, who was one of Eberhard's friends, has fled to the West and the police are looking for him. They have his name.

He stated that a blinding rain storm came up while the three were walking up the Susquehanna tracks and this aided the murderer in his purpose. As the two unsuspecting women were plodding along in front of him he drew his revolver, took careful aim and fired, he said. Mrs. Eberhard fell at the first shot, but to make sure of her death the assassin fired another shot into her body as it lay on the tracks. Then he went in pursuit of his cousin and tried to kill her.

Discloses Buried Money.

When Eberhard was searched not a cent was found in his pockets. He led detectives to a tree near Little Falls, and there dug up a bundle of bills. There was $2,400 in the bundle, which is the amount that was stolen. Eberhard had also buried his own pocketbook, containing $26, so as to bear out his story that he had been attacked by Italians and robbed.

He says that he and his accomplice passed through Albany, Troy and Buffalo intoI Canada and on to Detroit and Chicago without being recognized by the police.

When he reached Chicago, irresistible power compelled him to return to the scene of the crime and then he planned to wound himself and surrender to the police in the belief that he could convince them he had not murdered his aunt.

20,000 MEN BACK AT WORK

ST. LOUIS, July 24.—According to the statement of E. C. Simmons, chairman of the National Prosperity Association, between 17,000 and 20,000 men, idle last October, have been put back to work in various manufacturing plants in and around St. Louis since June 1.

Heads of other industrial institutions in the vicinity of St. Louis say that not less than 10,000 or 12,000 additional men will be working full time by August 1.

TEN ARE DROWNED IN CRASH OF SHIPS

CHRISTIANIA, July 24.—The steamer Bakkelaget, engaged in the local passenger trade, was in collision with the steamer Goteborg. She was cut through amidships and quickly sank. From ten to twenty of the Bakkelaget's passengers are believed to have been drowned. Twenty-three of them were rescued by the Goteborg.

FINDS SWEETHEART WITH RIVAL; SHOOTS

NORFOLK, Va., July 24.—Finding his sweetheart, Miss Amanda Morse, promenading on the Campostella bridge with his rival, Benjamin Gilbert opened fire with a pistol on her. Two bullets took effect in the young woman's back. William Mitchell, who was with the young woman was unarmed, but kept Gilbert in sight and caused his arrest. Miss Morse has only a slight chance to recover.

TUNNEL FLOOD FATAL TO 25

BERNE, Switzerland, July 24.—There was a frightful accident early to-day in the Loetschberg tunnel, in the Berne Alps, which resulted in the deaths of twenty-five Italian workmen.

The men were drilling inside the tunnel. Without warning their tools pierced the wall that separated them from a subterranean river or lake, the existence of which was not known. The wall gave way and a torrent of water and mud rushed into the tunnel and filled it. All of the workmen were drowned.

GARGAN BETTER AFTER OPERATION

BERLIN, July 24.—Thomas J. Gargan, one of the transit commissioners of Boston, was operated on successfully in this city for stomach affection by Professor Koerte, an eminent surgeon. Professor Boas, a stomach specialist, advised the operation, saying that otherwise Mr. Gargan would starve to death because of the construction of the channel connecting the stomach with the small intestines.

POVERTY PARTY AT HOUGH'S NECK

The annual poverty and costume party to be held at the Summer ballroom at Hough's Neck to-night is interesting the people of that pleasant resort, Dorchester and South Boston and a large party will leave by a special steamer from the City Point public landing at 8 p. m.

The Guarantee Behind It



THE BLUE LABEL THAT GUARANTEES THE CIGAR.

The knowledge that the cigar you are smoking was made under the most sanitary conditions will add greatly to the enjoyment of that cigar. When selecting your cigars insist that the box containing them bears this label.

Demand the Label

ROOSEVELT ORDERS NEW OIL TRUST TRIAL

DECLARES ESCAPE FROM FINE WOULD BE MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE; ARRAIGNS JUDGES.

'No Question of Oil Trust's Guilt,' Says Roosevelt

"There is absolutely no question of the guilt of the defendant or of the exceptionally grave character of the offence. The President would regard it as a grave miscarriage of justice if through any technicalities of any kind the defendant escaped the punishment which would have unquestionably been meted out to any weaker defendant who had been guilty of such offence."

—President Roosevelt.

OYSTER BAY, July 24.—Arraigning the three judges of the United States Court of Appeals who reversed Judge Landis's decision fining the Standard Oil Company $29,000,000, by declaring that there is absolutely no question of the guilt of the oil trust or of the exceptionally grave character of the offence, Pesident Roosevelt, after a conference with Candidate William H. Taft, issued a statement, announcing that he has directed the attorney general to take steps for a retrial of the case. The President has decided that if his words carry any weight the country will have no grounds for blaming the Republican party for failure to uphold the penalty placed on the oil trust by Judge Landis.

"The President will do everything in his power to avert such miscarriage of justice," he declares in his statement. This is the statement given out by Secretary Loeb:

"The President has directed the Atorney-General to immediately take steps for the retrial of the Standard Oil case. The reversal of the decision of the lower court does not in any shape or way touch the merits of the case, excepting so far as the size of the fine is concerned. There is absolutely no question as to the guilt of the defendant or the exceptionally grave character of the offence.

"The President would regard it as a gross miscarriage of justice if, to any technicality of any kind, the defendant escaped the punishment which would have unquestionably been meted out to any weaker defendant who had been guilty of any such offence.

"The President will do everything in his power to avert or prevent such miscarriage of justice. With this purpose in view the President has directed the Attorney-General to bring into consultation Frank B. Kellogg in the matter and to do everything possible to bring the offenders to justice."

Judge Grosscup, who was one of the three judges constituting the United States Circuit Court of Appeals sitting in Chicago, which delivered the judgment in the Standard Oil case, when shown the statement from Oyster Bay relative to the decision, wrote the following:

"There is no more reason why I should take notice of the comment of Mr. Roosevelt than I would that of any private citizen, for the office that he fills and the office that the judges of the Court of Appeals fill are entirely independent, though coordinate branches of the government."

ROCHE LIBEL SUIT COLLAPSES

CORK, Ire., July 24.—Trial of the suit of Alex. Burke-Roche against Sir Timothy O'Brien for alleged libel collapsed to-day when it was declared that Sir Timothy had attempted to tamper with a juror. The plaintiff asked for an attachment against Sir Timothy for contempt, and the court took the matter under advisement. The trial, which opened early in the week, attracted a big audience of fashionable people. The suit arose from a statement of Sir Timothy O'Brien at a hunt meeting, in which he is alleged to have declared, "You live by swindling, and you always have."

Take your wife, your children, your sweetheart, your friends, on a free outing with BOSTON AMERICAN free amusement park tickets. Admissions to parks and shows and amusements in these parks to the total value of $2.50 will be given away free with next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

COUNCIL DOWNS HIBBARD ORDER

The Common Council last night passed in concurrence the order appropriating $250,000 for the laying out of streets, after some energetic work by the administration strategists, by a vote of 54 to 1, but refused to take from the table the order providing $182,203.29 for down town street improvements, which was urged by Mayor Hibbard and the street department committee.

President McCullough introduced an order from the chair for the appropriation of the same amount with the objectionable naming of the streets left out, but was defeated on a "no quorum" motion. The Councilmen vigorously denounced the action of the Aldermen in not concurring with the Common Council vote of $249,000 for the street department.

JAYNES

PERSPIRATION — CALLOUSES — SORENESS — CORNS — BUNIONS — TENDER FEET — ACHING FEET — PINCHED FEET — TIRED FEET — DISCOMFORT — GOUT — SORE TOES — BURNING FEET — CHILBLAINS

FOOTPRINTS

Do not tell the story of SUFFERING, PERSPIRING, BURNING, TENDER or ACHING FEET. The agony of the victim of corns is known only by those who suffer.

Rikeremedies

Give Relief

Jaynes' Corn Remover, 15c

Takes off the corn without trouble in five days. Guaranteed.

Riker's Foot Balm (Liquid), 25c

Used every night gives entire rest, relief and freedom from pain to those who suffer from smarting or perspiring feet.

Jaynes' Foot-help-a, 15c

Keeps the feet in good, healthy condition. A powder to sprinkle in the shoes. Same formula as used in German army.

Other remedies for the feet at cut prices.

FREE DEMONSTRATION ALL THIS WEEK AT OUR BEDFORD ST. STORE REGAL HAIR LIFE—Get Book Free

Hairgo removes superfluous hair without harm or pain. A guaranteed hair solvent. Sold at all Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores. Price..................$1.00

Tekol-Tablets will brace you up and refresh you when tired, worried or confused, removing fatigue, nervousness, brain-fag, despondency or the "blues" in a few minutes, making you feel fine.

A Box of 96 Tablets $1.00.

White Cross Antiseptic Foot Powder

(Formerly Red Cross).

Contains no harmful ingredients. An effectual warm weather antidote for burning, smarting, perspiring feet. It makes you forget your troubles. We are selling the 25c size for..........19c

10c size 8c.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY AND CAREFULLY FILLED

RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

WM. B. RIKER & SONS CO., N. Y., Proprietors.

5 Stores in Boston 4 Stores in New York 5 Stores in Brooklyn

RIKERS

"THE THIEF"

By Permission of Charles Frohman

Novelized from Henri Bernstein's great drama of the same title.

By THOMPSON BUCHANAN

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Chapter VI.—(Continued.)

"THEN, as for Mme. Breton, your under-linen woman, I received her bill this morning."

"Yes?"

The husband assumed a judicial air. "Um-um. It seemed pretty reasonable."

Woman as Woman's Champion

She drew a long breath of relief. "I should think so. You ought to crawl at my feet." She was trying to laugh, but there was the slightest pathetic catch in her voice that Isabelle now caught. "I contrive, I work myself to death I go to the small shops. I simply do wonders, don't I, Isabelle?"

Quickly Mme. Lagardes came to the assistance of her friend. "Yes, Richard," she exclaimed. "Marie fills me with admiration. She is always smart, elegant, charmingly dressed—and she spends nothing."

"You see," smiled Marie, completely restored to confidence.

And then M. Lagardes turned it with a husbandly attack of his own. "Why don't you follow Marie's example, Isabelle?"

The rich woman's contempt for prices was expressed in Mme. Lagardes' shrug and she half yawned: "Oh, I'm a bad hand at a bargain, dear."

"Yes, indeed," cried loyal Marie, even while she squirmed, "as if one bargained when one has 300,000 francs a year, a country house, a town house, four machines and all the plantations in Montefaccio. But, come, cheer up, Richard; when we are stony broke I shall wear thick underthings, stiff as packing paper, with one stitching and the initial in red;" and, playfully, "I shall wear flannel, Richard. You know how you love flannel."

They all laughed at that.

"Just imagine our little coquette Marie, in thick underthings and flannel," smiled M. Lagardes.

Voysin could not help but shiver at the idea.

"See, see," cried his wife. "What would happen?"

"What do you mean?" demanded her husband with dignity.

Still lightly, but with an undercurrent of seriousness, Marie laid her hand on his shoulder. "I mean, I wouldn't trust you, dear. Why, if I dressed in that way you would be running after every lace petticoat you saw on a windy day."

"Try me," he dared.

She smiled back into his eyes. "No ... sweetheart, so long as I have little ...se."

The cigarette of Raymond had been finished by this time. "Billiards, Richard?" ... suggested. "I expect Lambault is waiting for us."

CHAPTER VII.

"You Must Come, Marise."

MONSIEUR VOYSIN rose eagerly, for not only did he love the game of billiards, but he played better than anyone in the house, so a thoroughly pleasant entertainment was assured him.

"...'t you come, too, Fernand?" he ... to young Lagardes, who all this ... had been standing with his back to ... looking out of the window on the ... garden.

... boy turned slowly.

"...with pleasure, father," he said, in a tone that belied the words.

Madame Voysin looked up archly.

"You know you don't have to go, Fernand," she suggested.

"Of course, if you prefer your book?" his father hastened to add.

Fernand stood looking from one to the other.

"I was going to finish the story," he said.

"Finish it, old boy, finish it by all means," insisted his father. "Isabelle will mark for us, I am sure. What is it you are reading?"

Fernand held out the book. "Maupassant—always Maupassant," he sighed, handing the volume back to his son.

"Won't you come with us, Marise?" asked Isabelle from the drawing room door.

Madame Voysin yawned.

"They all play so badly," she complained. "And if I laugh when Richard misses I am afraid he will beat me—he has such a frightful temper. I believe I'll stay here and gossip with Fernand."

The boy waited in silence until all but Marie had gotten out of the room. Then he turned and strode down to the sofa in front of her.

"Did you get my letter?" It was a demand fiercely put.

Marie looked at him lazily.

"Yes," she said, "I've just been upstairs and found the silly note you had the folly to put in the easy chair, right in the middle of my room."

Fernand made an impatient gesture.

"You knew?"

"Yes, I knew, but suppose my husband had seen it?"

"What reason could your husband have to climb up in his room before coffee?" he retorted angrily. "And then I know you would go up a moment after me. I had made you our little sign."

A look of annoyance flashed on the face of Mme. Voysin. Truly things were coming to a pretty pass when Fernand dared take to bullying. For the past week his attitude toward her had been almost unendurable. Encouraged by her complaisance, he had become more daring, more determined than ever. Once he had tried to kiss her, and only a fortunate arrival of Richard had prevented a scene. Poor little Marie was beginning to understand now how foolish she had been to permit her love of admiration to make her ever encourage the boy. She was at her wit's end. She did not wish to offend him; she did not wish to cause him too much suffering, and above all she dreaded any chance which might bring her folly to the knowledge of her husband or M. Lagardes.

Raymond was a kind, a dear and generous friend, but he loved Fernand above any one on earth, and Marie knew he could never forgive a trifling with his son's heart. As for Richard, the thought that he should find out was not to be even contemplated for a moment. Richard had had too many affairs himself, and he had won too often to brook the interference of another in his own household.

Like many men most successful with women, he had little confidence, and, at heart, not much respect for them. If he should once distrust her, Marie believed he would never forgive her, and the thought of losing his love terrified her beyond measure. For this reason she had stayed in the drawing room, and held Fernand there, because it seemed a good opportunity to settle matters once and for all.

Now quivering partly with indignation, and perhaps a little from fear, she rose.

Time to End "Joke"

"Look here, Fernond, this joke has lasted long enough."

The boy stepped back aghast. "Joke!"

Mme. Voysin rushed straight ahead to keep the advantage gained by her sudden attack.

"Yes, joke!" she cried. "I've kept your appointment. I have sent Isabelle away, because, on my side, I wanted to have two words with you, to talk with you seriously."

He tried to interrupt, but she would not listen.

"This kind of thing can't go on. Every minute you come into our room, and you slip your declarations, your supplications, your poetry under my blotting paper, under my handkerchief, under my pillow. Three times you put them under Richard's pillow, and only good fortune prevented the catastrophe."

"I always warn you," urged the boy.

She made a gesture of pity.

"Oh, I know that. At the beginning I thought it was only a boyish prank, a sort of game—you playing at being the big man of the world—and I encouraged you. Now"—bitterly—"I am sorry for my indulgence. I suppose you know the fate of your epistles?" She made a gesture of tearing letters.

Fernand stiffened with pain.

"Oh, that is not right, Marise," he cried. "It's not right. You swore to me in any case."

"There, don't turn pale. No, I haven't torn up your correspondence, but honestly, dear boy. It doesn't interest me."

"You've never spoken like this before," said Fernand pitifully.

She saw that she had the upper hand and determined to force it.

"You should have obeyed me then, Fernand. I scolded you gently a hundred times, but, instead of taking the lesson to heart, you dashed off to write another letter. Here is your last." She offered the note she had brought down from her room only a moment before. He shook his head, but she forced it on him.

"Keep it. And now do me the pleasure to go to the rotunda in the little wood. You will find there, all neatly arranged according to date, those burning pages of love with which you have deluged me. I insist upon your resuming possession of your property this very evening. You know"—with an involuntary return to her old archness—"they will just do splendidly for someone else."

"Marise!" he cried in agony.

"Yes," she laughed, "many of them haven't a name, or date, so you won't even have to copy them."

"Marise!" he cried again.

"This very evening," she insisted. "Otherwise I shall consider myself released from my promise, and to-morrow morning I shall destroy those foolish outpourings of an infant heart myself. I don't intend that any one shall read them. If my husband discovered your impertinence, he would pull your ear."

The combativeness of pride and youth flamed in Fernand's face. "Let him try," he exclaimed bitterly between his teeth.

Marie laughed at him.

"Dear boy, you surely can't expect to fascinate me by affecting hatred of my husband."

"I should like to see him try," repeated the boy viciously, in the same tone.

Mme. Voysin drew herself up indignantly.

"Fernand, at this moment you are offensive to me. Any enemy of Richard's—even a boy—is my enemy."

"You are cruel, Marise."

She softened a little.

"You know, Fernand, I adore my husband."

But the boy's conceit could not take the husband into account.

"You are cruel, cruel, Marie. You enjoy hurting me."

Impatiently she turned to leave the room, and that brought young Lagardes for the moment to his senses.

"Marie, forgive me—I beg your pardon. Have pity upon me."

She turned back to him.

"Tear Up Those Letters."

"Then put on your hat, Fernand, go to the rotunda, get those absurd letters and tear them into little bits. Go!"

The boy held out his hands to her.

"I implore you, Marie; I am so unhappy."

"You've been petted too much and want shaking," she retorted. "Why, you foolish boy, you've known me for years and behaved as a boy should, until suddenly this Summer."

He caught at her hands, but she avoided him.

"You don't take me seriously because I am young, but I love you with a man's heart, with a man's love."

"Fernand," she said seriously, "would you force me to leave this house?"

"I should follow you," he cried.

Madame Voysin sighed.

"I ought to punish you, Fernand, but I am too fond of you, as I am of your father and Isabelle. I am going to talk sense to you, because I want you to grow into a strong, sensible man like your father or Richard."

"I am not a child," he cried indignantly, "to be talked to in this fashion."

Marie leaned over and put her hand on his arm.

"But you are a child, Fernand, dear. You are just nineteen this week. You've been brought up too tenderly. You've never roughed it with other boys, and you've read too many passionate love stories. Now don't interrupt, dear. It's curious, but when the instinct of love first comes to a boy, it generally focuses itself on an older woman, generally a married woman—often not a good woman."

He caught her by the arm roughly.

"I don't care what other fellows do, Marie; I love you and I'll die for it."

"So you would, to-night, Fernand, you'd do any thing for me *to-night*. No sacrifices would be too great *to-night*. But in six months you will either roar with laughter at the recollection at what you've just said, or else blush with shame to be reminded of it."

"Never, never, Marie," he cried. "I am yours, body and soul, to make or mar; I am yours. There's no woman in the world for me but you. Don't you understand! I worship you, I"——

They were sittin on the sofa now, and he reached over trying to take her in his arms, but she pushed him firmly away.

"Don't, Fernand! Stop! Enough of this," she cried, shaking him off, angrily. "This ridiculous talk leads to no good. Now you must listen to me. I am going to speak to you as one speaks to a man, and afterwards you will behave as a man, as a loyal and brave man. First of all, Fernand, I owe you an apology. Yes—I own that I have been guilty of flirting, of flirting a little. I had not guessed that you were in earnest, so deeply. I didn't believe you loved me.

"But, you see, my little coquetry didn't mean anything. I was merely amused seeing a boy trying to play the bold, bad man, and I'm afraid I led you on in a spirit of mischief, and perhaps curiosity, to see how far you would go.

"Yes, and I'll confess it, I was a little flattered even by the notice of a mere boy. We women are so vain and trivial and undignified. But I've never looked at you—I've never looked at any one but my husband—with the thought that I could even let them kiss me. It's impossible!

"Fernand, I'm crazy about Richard! Crazy about him! I'm more in love with him than I seem! Then—then—why, Fernand——" Her voice broke with sudden sympathy. "You are not crying, Fernand?"

He sat there, his hands clinched, struggling to control himself.

"No," he gasped in a choked voice. "I am not crying, not at all." Then he arose suddenly and stood before her, and she thought she had never seen him look so well, for the dignity of real suffering, bravely met, was in his face, and watching him, Marie in her heart rejoiced, because she could see the boy had begun to be a man.

"Listen, Marie," he said, and his tone was controlled, quiet, but determined. "As you have ordered me, I will go immediately and get the letters which are hidden in the rotunda and tear them up. You see, I obey. Afterward I shall go and sit near the little lake on the bank, there to wait for you. You must come, Marise; you need not fear me. You must come."

"But, Fernand," she argued.

"You must come. I shall expect you," and turning suddenly he left the room through the open French window as Marie, with a sigh, dropped back hopelessly on the sofa.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

6 MILITIAMEN KILLED BY BOLT AT GETTYSBURG

Terrific Electric Storm Does Havoc in Camp on Historic Battlefield.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 24.—Six privates are dead to-day and the field hospital is crowded with citizen soldiers badly injured when lightning struck the camp of the Pennsylvania National Guardsmen here at 10 o'clock last night, just as they were about to leave for home.

The eletcrical storm was terrific in its fury, and the manner in which it mowed down its victims recalled the carnage the historic battlefield witnessed in '63.

The identified dead were Privates Barbe, Morrison and Garver. Three bodies have not been identified. The body of Garver was cut in two as if by a sword. The greatest panic prevailed among both the troopers and camp visitors.

The colonel of the Tenth Regiment has given up his quarters to those who are in immediate need of medical assistance. The camp is flooded and the telegraph wires are prostrated.

When the storm came up Governor Stuart was entertaining friends in his tent. The storm broke with such suddenness that the occupants of the tent found themselves entangled in the canvass and ropes in an instant, but all escaped serious injury.

There were nearly fifty men in the regimental guard tent of the Tenth Regiment and not one is believed to have escaped injury.

Then men of the Second Brigade, whose tents were pitched in the lowland, were forced to swim to safety.

Major C. C. Wiley, surgeon of the Second Brigade, was severely shocked and it was at first believed he had been killed. Major Wiley is a prominent physician of Pittsburg and was an alienist for the defence in the Thaw trial.

GIRL OF 14 SAVES TWO MEN.

Portland, Ore., July 24.—Cora Hosford, fourteen years old, proved herself a heroine at Washougal, Wash., by rescuing her father and uncle from a watery grave. The girl, with her father, Captain Pern Hosford, a well-known river captain; W. B. Patterson, her uncle, who is chief weigher in the custom house in this city, and Mildred Long, her half sister, were in bathing.

WELL KNOWN HUB MAN DIES

Israel Cohen, one of the best-known Jewish citizens of Boston, is dead at his Summer home at Hull. He had always been active in all movements for the uplifting of the Jews.

He was born in Prussia in 1840 and emigrated to this country with his parents at the age of twelve years, settling in New York at first.

Mr. Cohen was an ex-president of the Temple Ohabei Shalom, Union Park street. Over forty-two years ago Mr. Cohen organised the Sisters of Rebecca Society, and has been its president ever since. He was the past president of Amos Lodge and Jegar Sahadutha Lodges, I. O. B. B., and one of the organizers of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, was past counsellor of Commonwealth Lodge, K. of P., past regent of Charles Sumner Council, R. A., and was a director of the United Hebrew Benevolent Association and the Leopold Morse Home in Mattapan. Several years ago he was a trustee of the Boston City Hospital.

BAKER SUICIDE MOTIVE LACKING

Albert H. Baker, superintendent of the American Agricultural Chemical Company, East Boston, and an enthusiastic yachtsman, was found dead at his home, No. 23 De Wolfe street, Dorchester, last night, with the tube of his gas lamp in his mouth and the gas turned full on. From observations made later it appeared that Baker committed suicide Wednesday night. A neighbor smelt the gas and broke into Baker's apartments through a window.

No motive for the act is known. Baker was forty-five years old, unmarried, and had no relatives in Boston, his mother living in Portsmouth, N. H., where he was born and brought up. He has a married sister, who is prominent in social circles, living in Chicago.

TO PASTURE 2,000 HORSES.

El Reno, Okla., July 24.—Fort Reno is to be the grazing ground of 2,000 army horses, and they will begin to arrive almost any time. The reservation will be fenced and gates established at convenient places for public use.

AFRAID TO GO HOME IN THE LIGHT

NEW YORK, July 24.—Attired only in a bathing suit, Miss Margaret Cornell of Bayonne waited until after midnight so that the streets would be free of persons before returning home. Miss Cornell went to Newark Bay during the afternoon. She found all the bath houses engaged, and undressing in a clump of bushes, she piled her clothes beneath a tree. Boys or tramps saw her enter the woods and depart in a bathing suit and they stole her clothes. Her parents were searching for her, believing she had been drowned, when she arrived home, having run all the way.

Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker tells just what is the correct mourning dress for women in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN. Illustrated with photo-drawings which are of interest to every woman. A page fashion feature!

RAPID DIGGING ON BIG DITCH

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Official reports received here show the extent of the work done on the isthmian canal from the time the Americans took possession of the effects of the French company, May 4, 1904, to the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1908.

The reports show that there was removed in that period from the canal prism and accessory works 40,938,575 cubic yards of material. In the fiscal year 1908 the total excavation was 27,979,375 cubic yards, or about 66 per cent. of the total amount taken out by the Americans.

CANDIDATE ATTACKED.

DOVER, N. H., July 24.—James and John Keenan were in court here charged with an attack upon John S. Wood, a former candidate for Mayor, whose right eye was nearly closed and his face swollen almost beyond recognition. James Keenan was sentenced to four months in the House of Correction, and John Keenan to sixty days at the same institution.

"What Beautiful Hair"

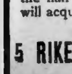


How often have you heard this expression and wished the same remark could be made about your hair? It will be if you give your hair a little care and attention. You really owe it to yourself anyway not merely from a point of enhancing your personal charms, but from a hygenic point as well.

It is no longer necessary to visit the Woodbury Institute to receive the famous Woodbury Treatment. It is offered you in a far more convenient form for home use.

WOODBURY'S HAIR TONIC

is identically the same preparation that is used in the Woodbury Institute not only for combating hair and scalp disorders but for beautifying the hair. It is first of all a hair beautifier. Its use will restore the natural lustre and sheen—invigorate and stimulate the hair follicles and promote a healthy growth of soft, silky, beautiful hair. Its continued use will stop the hair from splitting and falling out; will remove dandruff and stop itching of the scalp. A trial will convince you this is the hair preparation you have long been looking for. It will acquaint you with new toilet delight.



Two sizes, 25c and $1.00. All druggists

5 RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES, Local Agents, Boston

TWICE-A-YEAR STOCK TAKING SALE — Another shield that defends our valuegiving reputation

Boston Home of Patrician Shoes

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON, MASS.

SATURDAY MORNING ONLY

8.30 A. M. to 1 P. M., to-morrow—Extra sensational price-cutting that means the instantaneous clearing of these small lots of Stock-Taking Sale Specials—on sale to-morrow only from 8:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.—Positively no goods sold at these prices to-day—First customers get first choice—Store closes at 1:00 o'clock Saturday.

TWICE-A-YEAR STOCK TAKING SALE — Another shield that defends our value-giving reputation

Miscellaneous Lot of Men's 2 for 25c Linen Collars at 3c Each



$1	15c	19c	2c	9c	3 for 5c	1c	12½c	89c
For $3 to $5 Trimmed Hats	For 39c Dressing Sacques	For $1 Gold-filled Jewelry	For regular 5c H'ndkerchiefs	For 25c Wash Belts	Regular 5c Face Cloths	For 5c to 10c Toilet Soaps	For reg. 20c Pound Cake	For $1.50 Hammocks
SEE ITEMS	SEE ITEMS	SEE ITEMS	SEE ITEMS	SEE ITEMS	SEE ITEMS	SEE ITEMS	SEE ITEMS	SEE ITEMS

$3 to $5 Trimmed Hats — A pre-inventory clearing of a variety of desirable midsummer styles for women and misses. Saturday morning, each .... $1.00 — Second Floor

10c Check Gingham — In the best shades of blue, also black and white, blue and white, and brown and white staple checks. 5,000 yards for Saturday morning, at, yard .... 5½c — Main Floor

Remnants 25c Ribbon — Remnants and odd pieces of messaline, taffeta and failleline ribbons, 4 to 5½ inches wide. Saturday morning, the yard .... 9c — Main Floor

25c to 75c Lisle Gloves — 318 pairs 2-clasp best milanese suede lisle gloves, garnet and myrtle green with Paris point embroidered back of contrasting color. Also a few browns with plain points. They will all go Saturday morning at, pair .... 10c — Main Floor

75c to $1.50 Gloves — 156 pairs women's sample gloves, 12 and 16-button lengths, suede lisle and silks. Saturday morning the pair .... 39c — Main Floor

5c to 10c Toilet Soaps — 500 odd cakes "out of boxes," choice toilet soaps, including oatmeal, tar, palm-oil, violet, glycerine, etc. The wrappers were soiled and torn, so we took them off and put them all into one big sale lot. Choice Saturday morning, per cake .... 1c — Main Floor

20c Talcum Powder — Violet talcum powder with the true violet odor, soothing and refreshing to the skin. Saturday morning, box .... 5c — Main Floor

5c Face Cloths — 500 dozen "Opoto" knitted face cloths, nicely bound, with loop hanger. Saturday morning, 3 for 5c — Main Floor

25c to 38c Neckwear — Summer washable neckwear, ascots, stocks, Dutch collars, ties, bows, lace stocks, etc., etc. Saturday morning at .... 9c — Main Floor

Children's $1.50 Shoes — Tan russia calf oxfords with flexible extension soles. Sizes 5½ to 11. Saturday morning, per pair .... 89c — Main Floor

Women's 25c Stockings — Imported full fashioned tan lisle hose, garter tops, double soles and extra spliced heels and toes. Saturday morning, pair........ 14c — Main Floor

25c Summer Belts — Made of duck and linen, some narrow tailored, others crush effects or embroidered. Mounted with pearl, gilt and nickle buckles. Choice Saturday morning at .... 9c — Main Floor

Children's 50c Rompers — Made of blue chambray or checked gingham, high or low necks, piped with white braid. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Special Saturday morning bargain at .... 25c — Second Floor

Women's 25c Vests — Swiss ribbed vests, with low neck and no sleeves, with imported lace yoke. Saturday morning, each .... 14c — Main Floor

69c White Und'. Skirts — Made with full umbrella ruffles in two styles, one with ruffle trimmed with hemstitched tucks, the other with torchon lace insertion and edging. Saturday morning, each........ 39c — Second Floor

39c Dressing Sacques — Camille Jackets and Dressing Sacques, made of pretty lawns. Saturday morning, each...... 15c — Second Floor

$1.50 Stylo Ink Pencils — The new style ink pencils and fountain pens in a great Saturday morning sale. Warranted. Each .... 49c — Main Floor

25c Water Wings — Swimming easily self taught with these water wings; will support 300 pounds. Saturday morning, pair .... 15c — Main Floor

39c Bathing Shoes — All sizes in black and white. Wide ties. Saturday morning, pair .... 15c — Main Floor

Boys' $1.50 Wash Suits — Neat suits of madras, chambray, ginghams, cheviots and linens, tan, blue, red and white. Russian and sailor styles, sizes 3 to 9 years. Saturday morning........ 69c — Third Floor

Boys' 98c Wash Suits — Made of washable materials, in smart stripes and fancy colorings. Sizes 3 to 7 years. An exceptional Saturday morning bargain.... 29c — Third Floor

50c to $1.00 Jewelry — Gold filled stick pins in the newest designs, signets and stone set, with opals, jades, corals, turquoise, amethysts and pearls. Also lace pins, cuff pins, sash pins, brooches. Saturday special, each........ 19c — Main Floor

25c Decorated China — Fancy china in pretty Watteau decorations, gold treated. Some with verses of childhood rhymes. Tea plates, oatmeal dishes, cream pitchers, cups and saucers. Saturday morning at .... 5c — Basement

$1.50 Hammocks — Open or close weave, concealed spreader, with pillow and heavy valances. Fancy stripe effects. Saturday morning at........ 89c — Third Floor

20c Pound Cake — Delicious homemade cake, raisin, marble and plain, baked on day of sale. Not delivered. Limit 4 lbs. Saturday morning, lb .... 12½c — Fifth Floor

18c Sardines — 100 cases fancy imported sardines, packed in pure olive oil. One dozen limit. Saturday morning at .... 12½c — Fifth Floor

8c Cantaloupes — 75 crates Eden Gem cantaloupes will be just ripe enough for Sunday dinner. Saturday morning, each .... 3½c — Fifth Floor

39c Symphony Records — Our special 10-inch symphony records, for any disc phonograph. Equal to the 60c records. 5,000 for Saturday morning's sale at, each .... 25c — Third Floor

25c and 35c Window Screens — Two sizes, 15 and 18 inches high, 21 inches closed, 33 inches open. Choice Saturday morning, either size .... 15c — Basement

$4.00 Lawn Swings — Made of select maple with heavy wrought iron fastenings. Saturday morning special.... $2.98 — Third Floor

Dime Safety Razors — Blades of genuine German steel. Good shaves. Special Saturday morning to clear a small lot........ 3c — Main Floor

25c Veiling — Mesh and spotted effects. Colors black, brown and navy. Saturday morning, a yard........ 9c — Main Floor

5c Handkerchiefs — 480 dozen colored border white handkerchiefs for women and children. Saturday morning at........ 2c — Main Floor

Henry Siegel Co., Washington and Essex Sts., Boston, Mass.

AMUSEMENTS.

DEAR NELL:

I want you to know how Frank and I enjoy ourselves so thoroughly this warm weather. There's nothing like the Wonderland habit to make you forget the thermometer. You get a momentary thinking about the heat when you approach Hell Gate, but the ride on this River Styx is deliciously cool and full of surprises. Then you see Paradise with its pretty women and you are in a happy mood. Come down to-night with Jack and see Annette Kellermann, the famous diver and swimmer, at

Wonderland

GLOUCESTER AND CAPE ANN. Round trip 75c. Central Wharf. Foot State St. Elevated stairs. Week days, 10 A. M., 2 P. M.; leave Gloucester 2:15 P. M. Sundays leave Boston, 10:15 A. M.; leave Gloucester 3:15 P. M. Music. E. S. MERCHANT, Mgr. B. & G. S. S. CO. NORTH SHORE ROUTE

AMUSEMENTS.

MID-SUMMER VAUDEVILLE — In the coolest theatre in Boston is a sure enough delight. The current bill is headed by the Romany Opera Company, singing gems from "The Bohemian Girl." Better singers have never been heard in the BOSTON THEATRE. B. F. KEITH Proprietor. The program also includes Laddie Cliff, Kelly and Kent, "The Advance Agent," Charles and Fanny Van, Ferlina, Ethel Batting, Reed Brothers, D'Elmar Brothers, Hamilton and Howlett and The Kinetograph. Bijou Dream Patrons Transfer to the Boston Theatre

NATIONAL LEAGUE — COLUMBUS AVE. — Ladies' Day Today at 3:15 — CINCINNATI — Saturday at 3 — CINCINNATI — Seats at Connelly & Burke's, Wright and Ditson.

LEXINGTON PARK — Dancing Pavilion, Zoological Gardens, Rustic Theatre. 80 acres of Pine Grove land. The Ideal Amusement Park. Athletic Field. Restaurant, etc.

STAR — 8 TREMONT ROW — 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. — Positively the coolest theatre in the city. NEW SHOW MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS. ADMISSION 10c. All Seats Free.

PALACE — EARLY BIRDS BURLESQUERS — Grand Sunday Concert

AMUSEMENTS.

FOLLOW THE FLAG — NORUMBEGA PARK — Protected from Sun and Rain. Open Air Theatre — Full Orchestra — Vaudeville — Afternoon 3:30, Evenings 8:00. Restaurant, Rustic Theatre, Chalet and Host of Amusements. Canoeing and Boating. Woodland Promenades, Etc.

THE COOL TREMONT — TONIGHT AT 8:15 — Third Big Month — A KNIGHT FOR A DAY — A Laughing and Singing Success — Summer Prices

BOWDOIN Square Theatre — Moving Pictures daily, 1:30 to 5, 7:30 to 9 and between the acts. Irish drama. "COLLEEN BAWN." Any seat in the house 25c. Next Week—"The Counterfeiters."

BEST BILL EVER AT THE HUB THEATRE — Dover and Washington Sts.

BASS POINT AND NAHANT — STEAMERS LEAVE OTIS WHARF, [illegible]

AMUSEMENTS.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS



Steamer King Philip, Captain Edward W. Dixon, leave Commercial Wharf daily and Sunday at 10 A. M. Fare $1.00. Lines, bait and chowder free. Matron aboard.

75c BOSTON to FALL RIVER or PROVIDENCE — Special TROLLEY SERVICE — Daily Except Sunday. The best the night boats to NEW YORK. Fine scenery, no dust, no dirt. Tickets and information at Passenger Dept., Old Colony St. Ry. Co., 300 Washington St., Boston. Phone 4550 Main, or Walker-Rintels, Inc., Park Sq.

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE $2.40 TO NEW YORK — Via Rail and Boat — DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY — Ticket Office, 214 Washington St.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR RENT

Real Estate

If you want to buy or sell your business, if you want help, board, a situation, if you have any special want, you can supply it through the classified columns of

Sunday American

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Mistakes of a Summer Girl

Wasting Time on the Wrong Kind of Men Is Foolish

AFTER thinking it all over it seems to me that I wasted a sinfully large amount of time last season. This is a point which I shall remember this year.

The mere fact that I was busy every second, rushing around somewhere or other, really does not overbalance the other fact that three-quarters of the time I was rushing around with small boys—infants who wore tricolor bands about their hats and who were absolutely of no use except to fill up vacant space in the scenery. It was a popularity empty of practical results. When you come to think about it, results are what everybody in this world is working for.

When you have six of your best friends married off in one Winter, as I did last Winter, and are not even engaged yourself, it is enough to make you serious.

I could weep when I remember the hours I devoted to paddling around in Jimmy Brent's canoe, just because I knew I looked more picturesque with my hair all blown about than any other way. Jimmy himself was the sort who darkly hint at their dreadful pasts, but aren't old enough to vote and look as if they ate bread and milk for supper every night before going to sleep at 8 o'clock.

To Blame for Ruined Life

Meanwhile that perfectly stunning young lawyer who was supposed to be following my progress over the lake with jealous eyes went and got engaged to a girl who did nothing but embroider centrepieces in a corner of the piazza and whose lingerie waists invariably pulled up in the back.

I suppose that was the reason she always sat down so much—to conceal her misfit waists. It is fearful to contemplate what a man will do in sheer desperation, and I shall always blame myself for that man's ruined life.

Then that little theory about not always being on hand when a man looks for you I am quite able to prove erroneous.

Dr. Parks was one of those lazy, assured sort of men who are used to having girls break their necks trying to please them. It occurred to me that I had heard somewhere that the most elusive man may be won by giving him treatment of the opposite sort from that to which he has been accustomed.

It wasn't that I was in love with Dr. Parks, for you could just as readily squander your affections on a half-morocco octavo volume of some treatise on the stone age, but simply philanthropic motives led me to keep the other girls from growing disagreeable through thinking they could cut me out at any time.

I did not like to join the crowd of worshippers about Dr. Parks, so I tried setting off by myself and giving him only fleeting smiles of recognition, with a kindly word now and then, as if I were entirely absorbed in my own thoughts and yet took a mild interest in the rest of the world.

Art in Being Cordial

It attracted him, it really did; but the trouble was that he was indolent and as there always were three or four girls waiting around for him, I didn't see much of him until I began to be more cordial.

It is an art to know when you are just cordial enough. At last the point was reached where I thought it best to be missing occasionally from my corner, so that he would be disturbed in mind and wonder not only where I was but with whom I was. There were always some of the small college boys about whom I could annex for rows and walks.

The third time I did this I stumbled on the doctor and the girl who had been most assiduously and slavishly devoting herself to him. They were walking down the path and she looked simply beaming, while his expression was a combination of resignation and bewilderment.

It was quite plain that she had just become engaged to him. That is the way I exploded the theory about judicious absences.

I have concluded that this Summer I shall use my own judgment and see what happens. Not that I expect anything to happen, but it is always best to be prepared.

Took an Awful Chance

"I shall never forget the time my oldest sister's husband proposed to her, long before she was looking for such an event. She was so astonished that she said "No" when she meant to say "Yes."

That might very easily have resulted in complete loss of all the time she had devoted to him, and it was just her luck that he asked her again. It is a great help having older sisters, because you can profit by their mistakes.

I have two sisters. The older of the two sometimes had callers on Sunday. The second lighted the parlor lamps every night and got telephoned to every day.

As for myself, I may say that I am what might be called a finished product. Looking at me, I am sure the older two envy the way I have improved on their systems.

At present it is rather quiet at the lake, but that gives me time to get rested and acquire the coat of tan which people demand of a Summer girl. It is a frightful nuisance, but after I have gathered water lilies once or twice more with Bobby Morris I will have sufficient sunburn. Besides, Bobby is better than nobody at all.

Household Linen

SUPPOSING three beds are to be furnished, nine pairs of sheets and twelve pillowslips will be sufficient.

Three pairs of blankets are needed and the best selections in these are of mixed cotton and wool.

About six white spreads should be provided.

At least one dozen bedroom towels and half a dozen bathroom towels are required.

The bedroom towels are hemstitched and should be about 21x40 in size.

The bath towels will measure 22x44.

Shams should match the bureau scarf.

The cream dice patterned cloths make an excellent selection for everyday tablecloths.

They are much to be preferred to the showy imitation damask, which show up badly after one washing.

Two yards will make a tablecloth and four tablecloths are enough to start with.

One dozen napkins in twenty-two-inch size must accompany the tablecloths.

Six yards of brown crash at 15 cents a yard will make half a dozen kitchen towels.

By a Woman Hater

A FOOL and his money are soon married.

Few women have to take lessons in painting.

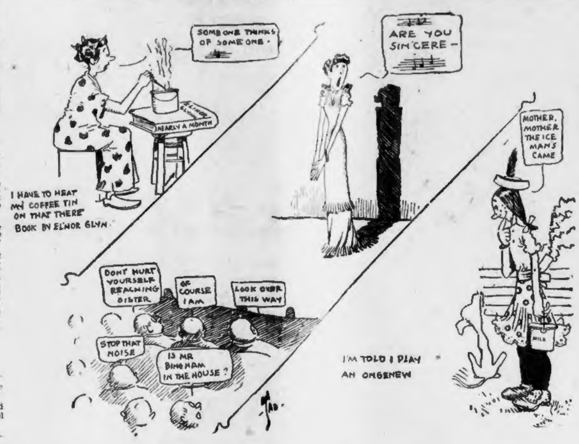
Peace hath her victories, but we generally have to fight hard for them.

A girl never reads a novel without wondering if she isn't a good bit like the heroine.

AIN'T IT AWFUL, MABEL?

By JOHN E. HAZZARD (Author of the Original Verses of the Same Title)

Copyright, by John E. Hazzard



Say, things at home have reached a pass;
I'm up against it good, alas!
The company's shut off my gas!
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

Gee whiz! but I'm as poor as sin;
I have to heat my coffee tin
On that there book by El'nor Glyn.
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

The iceman, he's quit givin' ice;
The landlord, he ain't half so nice;
Oh, what is life without the price?
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

Well, kid, at last I've heard the call,
And, like the rest, I've had to fall
An'—go in vaudeveel; that's all.
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

Of course, my dear, it's two a day.
An' not so classy, I must say;
But then, life can't be always gay.
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

I'm told I play an ongenew,
Which, in case you never knew,
Is something dressed in baby blue.
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

The Manicure Lady

She Finds Milk of Human Kindness All Seltzer

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

"OUR neighbors in the two-family house is still looking for trouble," said the Manicure Lady. "They acted something awful last night."

"What did they do?" asked the Head Barber.

"What didn't they do?" retorted the Manicure Lady. "When Pa happened to feel a little musical and sang the Toreador song from 'Carmen,' they all hollered 'Bull!' and when Brother Wilfred was reciting us that beautiful poem of Mister Byron's about 'Roll On, Thou Deep and Dark Brown Ocean, Roll,' you should have heard 'em making comments.

"Honest to goodness, George, the way they went on was something fierce. 'It seems strange,' said one old maid, 'that people which is supposed to have home breeding can't modulate their voice. I never could tolerate a man, or a woman, either, for the matter of that, that talks like a driver of a six-mule team.'

"Pa got pretty sore when he heard all these kicks, and he says to Ma 'Let's give 'em a good chance for a roar.' Then Pa started in to dance one of them Georgie Cohan things, and the noise was something awful, because Pa is one of them milk-fed infants that weighs about two hundred and sixty pounds bedside, and the way he shook the floor every time he lit was corking.

Ought to Hear Pa!

"He sang with the dance, as long as his wind held out. 'I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy, I'm the Boy That's All the Candy!' he yells. 'For Heaven's sake, man,' shouts one of the old maids next door, 'you are disturbing us something terrible. Do be quiet.'

"'Back to the Seaside Rest,' says Pa, 'where you can get the cooling breezes.' And away he goes on the second verse. Pa has a awful voice, too. You ought to hear him singing 'Violets,' George. You'd faint."

"I don't want to be declared in on any of your old man's musicales," said the Head Barber. "I hear all the music I want to hear when I am in my flat.

"My wife is keen for all them mush ballads, and never a night goes over my head, or the neighbors' heads, that she doesn't pull some new selection like 'My Heart It Beats So Hard for You I Dassent Take a Shower,' or 'Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes—and Then I Hope You Choke.' I never get a moment's rest or peace.

"Our neighbors certainly raise the worse kind of a racket some days, and I've seen nights at the flat where a lynching looked like the one best bet. But there's no stopping the missus when she begins to warble."

Boston Shy on Courtesy

"I don't see why folks should kick," said the Manicure Lady. "I think it would be just perfectly lovely if everybody would love their neighbor as themselves. That's what the Good Book says, but folks that has to live in Boston don't read many good books.

"I think it's awful the lack of courtesy Boston neighbors has for each other. Why, would you believe it, George? The other night I was going into the elevator of a flat near home, where I'm going to call on a girl friend, and a big, fat woman wedges herself in front of me and blocks up the doorway.

"'Pardon me,' says I, yanking her back out of the door and getting in first. 'Pardon ME!' says the old cat, glaring at me something terrible. Would you believe it, George, I think the old hussy would have stuck a knife through my corset if she dast!"

"There ain't much good manners in Boston," assented the Head Barber.

"Righto," said the Manicure Lady. "It's getting so that the milk of human kindness is mostly seltzer."

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

SHOULDN'T HAVE LOOKED

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

While out walking I noticed two gentlemen standing near a store, and as I passed by I happened to cast a glance in their direction, and one of the men who saw me raised his hat. The other had his back turned, but he, too, raised his hat. I, not knowing these gentlemen, walked off without nodding. Would it have been proper for me to have nodded, so as to have saved them from embarrassment, as from appearances they looked to be perfect gentlemen, and probably mistook me for some one they knew?

LILLIAN B.

MY dear, if you had not looked at them pretty hard they would not have raised their hats. When a girl stares at a man he naturally thinks she is anxious for recognition of some sort. There was not the least reason why you should return their bow. They knew you did not know them.

BETTER BREAK IT OFF

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am eighteen years of age and have been keeping company with a gentleman four years my senior for six months. He loves me very dearly and up to a month ago I returned his affection. I am not fickle, but somehow I love him no longer. I have not told him of this yet, for I know it will break his heart, but I do not wish to deceive him in claiming to love him. He is a man any girl would be proud of, but as I do not love him, I must give him up. However, I desire his friendship. Do you think it is possible to be friends after this? And how can I break the news to him?

EDITH.

THE best thing to do is simply tell him the truth. Tell him that while you like him very much as a friend, you do not love him well enough to marry him. I do not think you can expect to see him very often after you break with him, as it would be rather hard on him.

The Ideal Girl as One Young Man Views Her

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

NOT long ago a young man was talking to his sister and me about the kind of a girl he would like to marry.

"Of course," he said, "I would like her to be pretty. Every fellow likes to think of his wife as having a pretty face; but that is not the most important quality by a long shot."

"What is the most important quality in this future lady of your heart and home?" said I.

"Wholesomeness," was the prompt answer. "She must be wholesome and normal, both mentally and physically. I want her to look on life with sane eyes, and not go flying off into tantrums of nerves and hysteria on the slightest excuse."

"Sometimes the normal people are in danger of growing too placid and phlegmatic," said his sister.

"No, they're not, if they are intelligent, and I want my wife to be that. What I want to feel is that I am coming home at night to a sympathetic, self-controlled woman—a woman that a man can confide in, and enjoy thorough companionship with her.

Every Day Sweet Girl

"You are looking for a paragon," said his sister dryly, "and when you find her, you probably will not be in the smallest degree attracted by her."

"Yes, I will; for I am not looking for a paragon at all—just for an every-day, sweet girl. Above all else, I want her to be pure minded."

"You men expect women to be angels, and to live up to a far higher standard than you do yourselves," I hazarded.

"Of course we do, and that's just why we set them on a pedestal and reverence them. A man feels as though he were treading on holy ground when he comes near a girl whom he knows to be good and sweet and wholesome; and that is why he hates to see a girl do anything that is hurtful to her fair name."

"Men are great admirers of physical health in a girl, are they not?" queried his sister.

"Yes; a man loves to see a girl who is strong and full of life and energy. I tell you what: if girls only could realize the fact, it pays far better to spend time and money on getting a good complexion than it does to spend either on buying a new dress or hat.

Flowers in Cheeks

"Pink cheeks for me every time, instead of a hat with a collection of flowers and feathers and vegetables!

"Do you remember the picnic we went on last May? Well, just call to mind the difference between Madge L—— and Jessie K——.

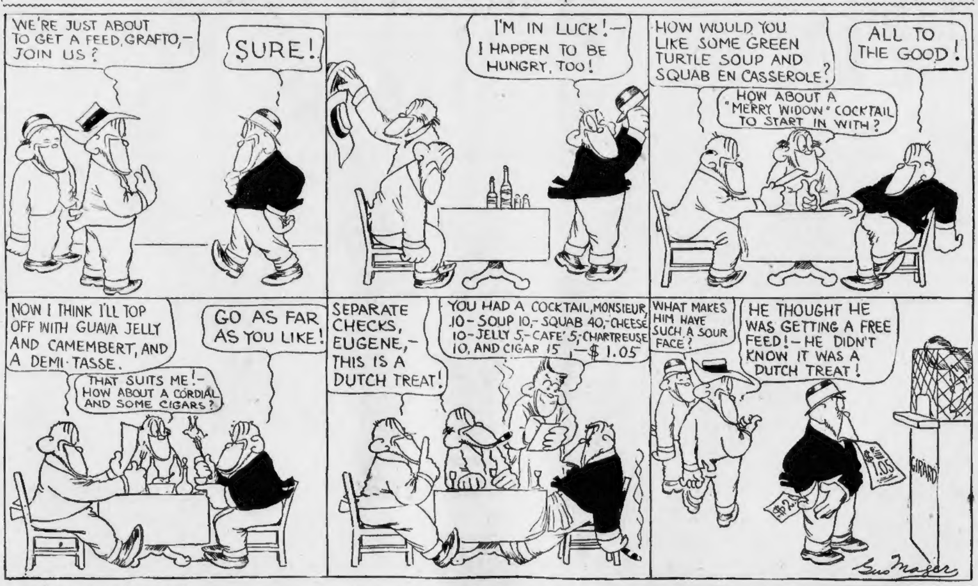
"Madge was awfully pretty, but she was dressed to kill, with her waist squeezed in to twenty inches. She could not have done anything but look pretty to save her life.

"And then think of little Jess. She wore a Peter Thompson suit turned in at the neck; her waist was as big as nature intended it to be, and she romped like a boy; and every man in the place admired her tremendously. She's all right, is Jess; for she's a real girly girl with it all."

"Harry, you are as good as a lesson on physical culture," laughed his sister.

"That's all right, Sis," said the boy earnestly, "but if you talked to most of the fellows, you'd find that they think just as I do on the girl question. Wholesomeness for ours, every time."

GRAFTO THE MONK PAYS FOR HIS LUNCH



There Can Be Too Much, Even of a Good Thing

"IT'S from Clarice," said Mrs. Dillworth, as she took off her glasses and folded the letter. "She's been to Chicago taking a course of cooking lessons, and she's going to stop here on her way home."

"That's good!" responded her husband. "Clarice is a smart girl; always up to something and doing it with all her might. Let's see, was it the last time she was here she rebound a book in green leather with—what was it? Oh, yes, tooling on the edges?"

His wife smiled and nodded. Having no daughters of their own, they were very fond of their lively niece, and Mrs. Dillworth had always patiently cleaned up after her.

"The time before that," continued Dillworth, "she had her new camera. Remember how funny you looked in that picture she took of you getting out of the buggy?"

"Yes," said Mrs. Dillworth, flushing and giving the belt which encircled her ample waist a downward push, "and this time she's going to give us a sample of what she's learned to cook."

"Glad to have her!" said Dillworth heartily. "I shouldn't be a bit surprised, Amanda, if she could teach you a thing or two."

"I didn't remember, though, that Clarice was particularly fond of housework," said Mrs. Dillworth, as her husband slammed the screen door.

An explanation of Clarice's sudden interest in domestic science was afforded when she arrived by a very new-looking diamond ring which sparkled on her finger.

"I've brought my book of recipes, Aunt Amanda," she announced, "and I'm going to stay two weeks and do all the cooking while I'm here."

"You're welcome, I'm sure, my dear," responded her aunt. "I just get sick and tired thinking what to have for the next meal. It's the same thing over and over."

"Well!" exclaimed Uncle Nathan, as he pushed back his chair after supper, "that certainly was a treat! The trouble with your aunt is," he explained, "that she lets herself get into a rut."

"As there are thirty-one ways to serve potatoes, that seems quite unnecessary," said Clarice, with just a touch of patronage in her tone. "Then, when one knows how to make nineteen different salads, it's easy to have a variety."

"'Variety is the spice of life,'" quoted her uncle, oracularly.

"There are so many dainty desserts nowadays, too," continued Clarice, "that pie really has become obsolete. How did you like the pineapple mousse?"

"Fine!" declared Dillworth. "I'll venture to say, Amanda, that you've never even tried to make pineapple mousse."

"No," said Mrs. Dillworth, too much overcome to mention the fact that her cup custards were the envy of half of the women in town.

During the ensuing days Mrs. Dillworth, whose own culinary successes were mainly attributable to good guessing often secretly hoped for failures, but Clarice measured and timed herself with what seemed to her aunt slavish precision, and each succeeding meal eclipsed the previous one.

"Getting tired of my cooking, Uncle Nate?" inquired Clarice, as she found him one morning reading her cook-book.

"Not by a long sight," he responded, gallantly. "I'm just looking to see how many more good things are to come."

The end of Clarice's visit found her still preparing new dishes with enthusiasm.

"Awfully sorry I didn't have time to make those three other salads for you," she called back, as the train bore her away. "I hope Herbert will appreciate my cooking as much as you do!"

"Amanda," said Dillworth, fifteen minutes later, entering the kitchen where his wife was puzzling over a recipe for celery au gratin, "I'll tell you what I would like for dinner. Some bread—not nut bread nor scones, but just bread—and boiled potatoes and fried ham and a big pie!"

"You don't mean"——gasped his wife.

"Yes, I do," said Dillworth.

"But I thought you liked variety."

"Variety," said Dillworth, "is the spice of life; but you understand, Amanda, that there is such a thing as having things a little too highly spiced."

"Well," said Mrs. Dillworth, smiling and reaching for the dough board, "I'll do the best I can to please you."

REMOVED MY
FRECKLES

I will show you how to remove yours
FREE



For years I tried every known remedy without success. Skin specialists and doctors said I would take them to the grave. I fooled them all.

I cured myself by a simple discovery. I will send you the prescription free if you will write for it. It took off my freckles and the freckles of thousands of others. It will remove yours.

It will clear the worst complexion. Write to-day. Address

MRS. E. C. WHITE, P.O. BOX 746, Dept. 7, BUFFALO, N.Y.

Humanisms

A COAT of arms doesn't always hide the family skeleton.

It isn't a secret if a woman hesitates in the telling of it.

Even a drunken man doesn't care to be held up by a footpad.

You can't flatter an honest man by telling him that he is honest.

A man isn't necessarily a wood sawyer because he says nothing.

Conveniences of the age include improved wigs and better false teeth.

Tomorrow's Best Bargains

Money-Savers for Thrifty Shoppers Selected by an Expert



SPECIAL FOR ONE DAY the Jordan Marsh Company will offer readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN any lot of their standard 50-cent sheer gauze, lisle black hose for 35 cents a pair. These goods are made with double sole and deep garter top and come in all sizes. They are genuine bargains at this reduced price and just the hosiery for warm days.

A SPLENDID BARGAIN IN A BEAUtifully made net waist may be found at James A. Houston's to-morrow. Just about fifteen elaborately trimmed models that were formerly $5 will be closed out at $2.25 each. There are several styles, some made of plain net in ecru and white, and others of coin spot net. They are all silk-lined and trimmed with fine Val. laces, tuckings, cluny insertion and heavy medallions and run in sizes from 34 to 40.

SATURDAY MORNING AT FILENE'S a small lot of the popular silk braid and filet lace coats will be closed out at an unusually low price. There are about fifteen, ranging in price from $9.75 up to $18.50, all to be marked at one price—$3.75 each. The silk braid coats are very dressy models, made over taffeta, and may be had in black, brown and blue. The filet lace coats, with soutache braid trimming and strappings of linen to match, are very smart when worn with the linen skirt. They come in tan, light blue and a few whites. The sizes run from 34 to 38.

AS A SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY morning the Henry Siegel Company will reduce and place on sale a lot of cretonne neckwear. The lot contains white Gibson stocks, with cretonne, ascot or four-in-hand ties; also a fine line of the popular Dutch collars, made of cretonne, edged with lace—all regular 25-cent goods, to be marked to 9 cents each. There are just about four dozen of these to be offered at this low price while they last.

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY will offer about five dozen post card albums at 10 cents each that are exceptionally good values. They hold 72 cards, have black leatherette covers with gilt decoration and green leaves. At this price they promise to sell quickly as they are easily worth 25 cents each.

Economy Cook Book Free

Indexed Blankbook Given for Every Recipe Printed

Address all recipes to the Economy Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

PORTER APPLE JELLY

WASH Porter apples and cut up cores and all: remove blow ends and all dark spots. Set over the fire with scarcely enough water to cover; cook slowly until well done, strain and boil twenty minutes. Warm just as much sugar as you have juice and add the boiling juice. When the jelly is ready to set, slice a lemon and put in the centre of each glass. I think that June Bride will find this a cheap and delicious jelly.

Shirley. MRS. H. O. DOW.

CANNED RASPBERRIES

ALLOW one-half cup granulated sugar to each pound of fruit. Pick over the fruit and lay aside the largest and firmest berries, mash the remainder and put on to boil until the juice will flow freely. Press through the cheesecloth, and add the sugar to this juice. Bring the syrup to boiling and put in the berries. Boil fast about three minutes. Do not stir, but press them down under the syrup, skim them out into sterilized jars. Fill to overflowing with syrup and seal. MRS. B. B. PAGUET.

No. 851 Page street, Manchester, N. H.

CUCUMBER PICKLES

TAKE small cucumbers from one to three inches long and put them in salt and water and leave for twenty-four hours. (Taste of the water and have it quite salt.) At the end of that time take out and put into one-quart glass jars. Have ready good cider vinegar, boiling, and pour jars full to overflowing. Seal. Be sure that the vinegar is good cider vinegar and that it is boiling. This recipe is well tested and cannot be excelled.

MRS. EMMA DAILEY.

No. 17 Pecker street, Haverhill.

BREAKFAST CAKE

HALF-DOZEN eggs, three cups sugar, two and one-half cups milk or water, quarter pound butter, six cups flour, six teaspoons baking powder.

MRS. M. ROSENBERG.

No. 71 Davison street, Hyde Park.

'FIN. COM.' PROBES MORE CEMETERY DEALS TO-DAY

SUPT. MORTON AND TRUSTEE FALLON SOLD LAND COSTING $1,200 FOR $10,621.

Other cemetery land deals are to-day the subject of investigation by the Finance Commission, spurred on as it is by the surprising revelations at the inquiry last night, when it was brought out that land bought by Superintendent James H. Morton and Trustee W. J. Fallon of the Cemetery Department for $1,200 in 1897 was sold to the city for $10,621.88 in 1901.

Counsel Michael J. Sughrue brought out very clearly that the Cemetery Department trustee, while at the time of the sale not holding any of the property adjoining Mt. Hope Cemetery, nevertheless by written agreement with Superintendent Morton received a profit of 900 per cent on his original investment.

The revelation was also made, through persistent questioning, that Morton and Fallon served on the committee of three which considered the buying of additional land for the cemetery and that Fallon was a member of the committee which actually bought the land which he had advanced money to Morton to secure.

Morton Very Angry.

During the course of the sensational hearing Superintendent Morton became very angry and refused to answer questions, declaring that he was being held up to ridicule. A reminder by Mr. Sughrue that contempt of court proceedings might follow caused the superintendent to change his mind.

When he took the stand he testified: "I was appointed superintendent of the cemeteries in 1897 at a salary of $2,500 on motion of Trustee Fallon. I removed my family to the house at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

"Some time later I found that a tract of land adjoining the cemetery could be purchased then at a very low figure. At the time I intended to use it on which to build a greenhouse for my son to operate. The price paid for one part of the land was $300 and $900 for the other part. I furnished half of the money and Trustee Fallon the other half. We received joint deeds for the property.

"Two years later, when the city was considering the purchase of additional lands in this section, Mr. Fallon deeded his share in the land to me for $1 and other considerations. To the best of my recollection these other considerations were that Mr. Fallon was to realize half the proceeds of any future sale."

"Since your appearance before this commission in private session, have you conferred with Mr. Fallon?" asked Mr. Sughrue.

"Yes," said Morton.

Those "Other Considerations."

Closely pressed by the attorney as to the "other considerations," Morton showed great uneasiness, and he tried to parry the questions hurled at him. Finally he blurted out:

"You [illegible] take advantage of me. I have qui[illegible] submissively given testimony and [illegible] try to injure two men just as in[illegible] of doing any injury to the city as [illegible]."

[illegible]er heeding him, Mr. Sughrue queried: [illegible] I understand that according to the [illegible] given by you to Mr. Fallon, you [illegible] to give him half of the proceeds from [illegible] sale of both lots?"

"Yes, that is the fact," said Morton, [illegible] he had hesitated for a long time [illegible]ore answering.

Mr. Sughrue brougth out from witnesses that the chairman of the Board of Trustees appointed a committee of three, Messrs. Fallon, Hersey and Morton, to inquire into the matter of land purchase, and to arrange the price. The Boyle lot in Mt. Hope street, the Dore and Volk lots (the last named then being owned by Morton), were the only ones considered.

"I advocated the purchase of the other lot, in which I had no interest," said Morton. "I told the committee they could buy the lots owned by me if it wished to. I would sell it at a fair price, and thought seven cents a foot about right.

"I did not talk over the price with Mr. Fallon, because he had once owned part of the land."

Approved by Mayor Hart?

"Did you tell anyone, or did any of the trustees know of Mr. Fallon's interest in the land at the time of your sale to the city?"

"No, I did not think it necessary."

"I want to say right now," said Morton, "that it is not fair to a man who has spent a lifetime in the employ of the city to subject him to this sort of thing."

Just previously Morton had said that his action in selling the land to the city had met with the approval of Mayor Hart.

"Is this the letter to Mayor Hart to which you referred?" asked Mr. Sughrue, showing a letter.

"I refuse absolutely to answer any further questions in regard to the matter," said Morton, rising hotly and turning to leave the room. He was called back and cooled when threatened with contempt proceedings. Asked how much he had got for the land, he said:

"I received a check from the city for $10,621.88," said Morton.

It was then shown that about half of this money, or $5,304.44, was later transferred to Fallon by check.

On the stand Mr. Fallon said:

"I have been a member of the Board of Cemetery Trustees since 1895. I had no interest in the land in question at the time the city bought it. I had been part owner of it previously."

He told of his transfer of his part of the property to Morton, and claimed that the "other considerations" which he was to receive consisted merely to be the money he had originally invested and that Morton was to give him a promissory note for it.

Took Money as Gift.

"I didn't wish to be concerned in the sale of land in which I had any interest to the city. That's why I transferred my interest to Mr. Morton," said Fallon.

"How did you come to receive a check for more than $5,000 when your original expenditure was but $600? Did you ever return any portion of that $5,000?" asked Sughrue.

"I did not," said Fallon. "The money was forced upon me, and I did all I could to return it to Mr. Morton. The whole deal was simply to accommodate him. He wanted the land for a greenhouse. I helped him. Then he made other arrangements for his son, and when the city sought the land I transferred my interest to him for what I had put in it in the first place, but he made me take the money as a token of gratitude. I simply took it as such."

Both officials were indirectly scored by Sughrue, who said, in reviewing the evidence he expected to show:

"The evidence presented at the hearing will show that a trusted employe of the cemetery department and a trustee of that department, who were both in a position to realize the prospective needs of the city and who were also in a position to influence the action of their department, purchased, at a low price, land adjoining Mt. Hope Cemetery; that thereafter they were appointed members of a committee to arrange to procure such land, and that upon their report the city paid over $10,000 for land assessed for $1,200, about $9,000 of the sum thus paid being secretly divided as profits between them.

Profit of 900 Per Cent.

"The trustee, who also voted for the purchase, secured a secret profit of over 900 per cent., which he retained without ever disclosing this fact to anyone and without there being one written letter or figure from which it could be proven."

John Adams Dore testified that he sold to Morton and Fallon in 1897 one of the pieces of land near Mt. Hope and Canterbury streets, receiving but $900 for three acres. He said Morton did all the bargaining. Attorney Sughrue read records to show that the other piece of land was purchased from William Albert Volke for about $300.

HELD AS SLAYER DECLARES GIRL DIED FOR LOVE

"It Can't Be True," Cries Wife of Policeman Who Admits Knowing Dead Woman.

PARK MYSTERY UNSOLVED

NEW YORK, July 24.—A partial solution of Williamsburg's Irving Square Park murder mystery has resulted in the identification of the dead woman as Miss Barbara Reig, of No. 330 Maujer avenue; a confession by Policeman David S. Shellard, of the Hamburg avenue station, that the woman was killed in his presence by a shot from his revolver, and his subsequent suspension and arrest on the charge of homicide.

The developments of the day brought grief and suffering into three Brooklyn homes, but the scenes of heart-breaking sorrow at the Reig apartments, where the white and lavender crepe rosette pointed the way to the bier of the dead girl, were even surpassed by the hysterical displays of emotion at the two Shellard homes.

"It Isn't True," Cries Wife.

When Mrs. Anna Shellard, the wife of the accused policeman, holding an eight months old babe in her arms at No. 202 St. Nicholas avenue, was notified by a sister of her young husband that he had been held for the crime, she screamed: "Oh, my God! It isn't true! Dave was always good and true to me! I won't believe it!"

For half an hour before the timid wife had refused to respond to knocks at the door as she sat in momentary fear of the messenger who was to bring that very message.

And the climax to those scenes at the trinity of broken homes was displayed at the residence of the elder David Shellard, father of the patrolman, at No. 801 Woodbine street, where every member of the family had kept the news from the invalid mother.

The mother hobbled from the house and down the street to the home of a neighbor. As she leaned, chatting, over the fence, some thoughtless woman ran over with an evening paper and began to sympathize with the mother. The aged woman, not understanding for a moment, gazed helplessly about until the cruel words were made plain to her and then she collapsed.

Following the theory that a bullet from a policeman's revolver had killed Barbara Reig, the police questioned Miss Sadie Lee, another associate of the dead girl, who supplied them with the connecting link.

According to the police reports they learned from Miss Lee that she had seen Miss Reig several times in flirtations with patrolmen from the Hamburg station and one of these men was known as "Dave."

Officer's Story.

"An official statement gives in detail the confession made by the accused policeman. This is Shellard's story:

"I first met the woman, Barbara Reig, about seven months ago. She was one of three girls who stopped to chat with me on my beat. These meetings happened frequently, and I was soon made aware of the fact that Barbara, or 'Bob' as I knew her, was falling in love with me.

"I discouraged her advances, but she still continued to meet me on post—sometimes with her two friends and sometimes alone.

"Matters were in this shape on the night of the shooting. It had been raining hard, and I wore my long storm coat over my uniform. As near as I can remember it was 1 o'clock in the morning when I was accosted by a woman. She was Barbara Reig, bareheaded and seemingly very much excited.

"'I've been looking for you for hours,' she said. 'Please let us go to some quiet place where we can talk.'

Took Her to Shelter House.

"I objected, and urged her to go home, but she begged so hard that at last I took her to the little shelter house in the park, where we would be out of the way. I had a key to the place, and went ahead, opening the door and leading the way into the toolroom.

"After entering I took off my rubber storm coat and blouse, and laid my night stick and revolver on the bench, got out my pipe, which I filled and lit.

"In the meantime Barbara had taken off her skirt and hung it on a nail beside my two coats. The skirt was wet and made her uncomfortable, she said.

"We sat down on the bench side by side, and I opened the talk by asking what she wanted so particularly to tell me.

Wanted Light Turned Out.

"'Before I begin,' she replied, 'please put out the light; it will be seen from the outside and arouse suspicion.'

"She talked rapidly and in a low voice. The situation disgusted me, and my only thought was to cut the disagreeable interview as short as possible.

"This went on for a full hour until I could stand it no longer. I explained the interview must end and that she must go home at once.

ELINOR GLYN AT TEA PARTY ACTS 'THREE WEEKS'

Author of Famous Book Plays Part of the Queen at an Adelphi Tea Party.

BY ALAN DALE.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, July 24.—Elinor Glyn had a tea party at the Adelphi Theatre yesterday afternoon and invited her English and American friends to a private performance of "Three Weeks," dramatized by her own fair self.

Elinor's almost pathetic affection for dear America and those sweet Americans was shown in the fetching invite she sent me.

"I am not asking any but my friends," she wrote, "but to be an American with me means to be one of them, at least, as far as I am concerned. I love your country and everything about it. I'm having my 'Three Weeks' produced privately because I wanted my friends here to see my work before it goes to America. I want to amuse my friends."

Mrs. Glyn Springs Surprise.

And amuse them she certainly did. Gorgeous flunkeys in knee breeches danced all over the Adelphat, and every one who thought himself any one was there.

Mrs. Glyn sprang a big and gorgeous and purple surprise by playing the leading role of the lady herself. Not being of the Nethersolian temperament, however, let me hasten to say that the afternoon, though warm outside the theatre, wasn't as torrid as Elinor would fain have had it inside.

Lovely, indeed, was the prologue the lady wrote to explain things generally to the miserable wretches who hadn't read her book. It was rich to the verge of cream. In this prologue Mrs. Glyn exuded a pleasing little interview between the boozy King of Sardalia and his Queen, and here are whiffs of the dialogue to show how a charming authoress gets gay with the stage.

King and Queen Clash.

As the Queen, attired in swishing black chiffon, with her Burne-Jones hair done into succulent frankfurters all over her head, Mrs. Glyn cried to the King:

"You have dragged your kingship in the mire. I die of shame to call you husband, even in name only," to which His Nibs of Sardalia retorts. "Get me an heir, I say; get me an heir; then I shall be satisfied."

The Adelphi audience held their breath. Such a rude speech from a mere husband was distressing if humorous. Then Mrs. Glyn, doing the drawing up act, hurled this at him:

"You base and miserable man, words cannot express the contempt I feel for you. Thank God, you cannot have a son, except in happiness."

Curtain, and much relief.

Four Acts of the Play.

"Three Weeks" then proceeded to let loose four acts, the last containing two scenes. The way had been cleared, so that all that remained was for the Queen to meet the gallant Paul, heir furnisher to that particular majesty. The novel classic of Sarah Jane, a titbit of sandwich which shows the joys of the kitchen-minded, was pretty closely followed.

TRAIN KILLS FARMER.

GREAT BARRINGTON, July 24.—Michael Mullally, seventy years old, of Sheffield, was killed by a train while walking on the tracks on his way home from a fishing trip. He was employed as a farmhand and leaves several children.

BOSTON NAVAL PRISON TO CLOSE

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 24.—It has been practically settled by the navy department that the U. S. naval prison here and the prison ships Topeka and Southery are equipped sufficiently to care for all the naval prisoners of the east.

Consequently plans are being made to transfer prisoners from Boston to Portsmouth.

It will close up the naval prison at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

TWO WOMEN HURT AS CAR JUMPS TRACK

ESSEX, July 24.—Two women were injured and several passengers on a Beverly bound electric narrowly escaped death or serious injury when the car jumped the track and crashed into a big tree. Mrs. Bushee and Miss Mary Foley of Gloucester were cut by glass.

WOMAN DIES OF HEAT ON TRAIN

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 24.—Mrs. Mary M. Downes, wife of John W. Downes, of Concord, was taken ill on a train at York Beach last night and before medical aid arrived she expired from heart trouble induced by heat.

DREAMS HE IS TO DIE; JOINS CHURCH

Frankfort, Ind., July 24.—The Rev. Edwin S. Doyle, pastor of the Baptist Church in this city, has taken into his church a well-known citizen, John Bossaum, who said that recently the death angel came to him in his sleep and showed him a picture of heaven and hell. The death angel told him that he would die in seventy-two days from that date.

CHILD'S DREADFUL SKIN TROUBLES

Had Sixty Boils when but Six Months Old—Was Annually Attacked by a Humor—It Looked Red Like a Scald and Spread Over Half Her Head—Both Troubles are Cured.

NO PRAISE TOO HIGH FOR THE CUTICURA REMEDIES



"When my little Vivian was about six months old, her papa had a boil on his forehead. At that time the child was covered with prickly heat and I suppose in scratching it, her own head became infected for it broke out in boils, one after another. She had about sixty in all and I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment which cured her of them entirely. Then, sometime later, her little foot got sore between the toes. Being afraid it was salt rheum, I spoke to our doctor. He gave me a powder which dried it up, but soon after it broke out behind her ears. They cracked half way around and the humor spread up on to her head until, on several occasions, it was nearly half covered. The humor looked like a scald, very red with a sticky, clear fluid coming from it. This occurred every year, I think it was toward the spring. I always bathed it with warm water and Cuticura Soap and applied Cuticura Ointment which never failed to heal it up. The last time it broke out was when she was six years old. It became so bad that I was discouraged. Then I procured a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent which soon cleared it out of her blood. I continued the use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment with the Resolvent until she [illegible] perfectly well. She is now about [illegible] years old and has never been tro[illegible] in the last two years. We also fi[illegible] Resolvent a good spring medi[illegible] are just giving the children [illegible] Resolvent Pills as a tonic. We [illegible] any one can praise Cuticura [illegible] too highly. Mrs. M. A. Schwe[illegible] [illegible]ring Wells Ave., Detroit, Mich., Feb. [illegible], 1908."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children, and Adults consists of Cuticura Soap (25c.) to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment (50c.) to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.), (or in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60) to Purify the Blood. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.

Mailed Free, Cuticura Book on Skin Diseases.



Not a drink that merely *tastes* good, but one that adds to the joy of it all by refreshing, by cooling, by cheering, by satisfying.

Hires

5¢

At all soda fountains

Make Hires at home. 25c a package at all dealers.

THE CHARLES E. HIRES COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA

Legal Stamps Just the Same

$1.00 to $1.50 Shirts for 69c

This is our annual sale—and this year's values outdistance by far any previous year's offerings. Coat styles, cuffs attached, also with detached cuffs

"Your Money Back If You Want It."

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

25c Summer Wash Ties 9c

Fancy figured madras, plain white, solid shades of blue, green, tan and other snappy summer shades. 500 dozen new ties just placed on sale.

Last Day Big Sale

Nothing shows more clearly how deeply public confidence is grounded in Wolf's than the enthusiastic responses that this and all our preceding low priced sales have aroused. Hundreds of men who never before stepped foot in this store have been attracted by our sensational announcements this season; and with the ending of this sale we shall have added many hundreds of staunch and true friends to our list of permanent customers. This is purely the logical result of unequalled value giving. We are satisfied that no other store in New England can or will—either this or any other season—duplicate in actual worth at the price, the stirring values we have recently placed before the buying public.

Today is a good day for you or any other man to get busy at Wolf's—to prove for yourself in your own peculiar way the truthfulness of the assertions made above. This sale has proven a veritable treasure trove for shrewd men. It means dollars in the pockets of every man who acts quickly and wisely. Will you join the knowing ones?

Men's 8.50 Suits

Worsteds Blue Serges 5.00

In every way these are the most desirable suits in Boston today at the price—and they're in every size from 34 to 44, and we will see to it that the fit is all right. There are business suits and young men's suits. All strictly up to date and new—direct from the makers.



Men's $10 Suits

Worsteds Blue Serges 6.75

These are thoroughly reliable suits in every way—made by manufacturing tailors who get big prices because of their reputation for turning out high-class work. Single breasted styles for the young fellow and the business man.

$12 Summer Suits

These suits are of handsome gray and tan worsteds and cassimeres. Made in single breasted styles with plain coat cuffs, with or without vents, serge lin'gs 8.75

$18 Summer Suits

Three-piece suits. Handsome cassimeres, cheviots, worsteds; in grays, tans, modes and smart mixtures. Suits for men of every shape and size.. 14.50

Men's $15 Suits

Beautiful twilight grays, tans, olives and modes in checks, overplaids or stripes. Every suit is full lined with good serge or Venetian linings 11.50

Men's Straw Hats Cut

That is, the prices—and we are making the cuts while the need for straw hats exists. You can almost afford to throw the old one away and get a new one at these prices.

$1.50 Split Braid Sailors... 98c	$2.50 Soft Braid Straws.... 1.97
$1.50 Soft Braid Straws.... 98c	$3.00 Split Braid Sailors... 2.50
$2.00 Split Braid Sailors... 1.50	$3 Porto Rican Panamas... 2.50

Men's $22 Suits

The finer fancy worsteds and Scotches; light weight cassimeres in choice colorings. Also all our regular $22 blue serges at the same price 18.00

Men's Hot Weather Needs



Khaki Negligee Shirts, worth 75c	50¢
$1.50 Worsted Bathing Suits	98¢
Actual 50c Silk Four-in-Hands for	24¢
$7.50 Worsted Outing Suits	5.00
$10 Worsted Outing Suits	7.50
$1.50 Percale Vests	95¢
$4 Blue Serge Coats	3.00
$1 White Duck Trousers	75¢
$2 Khaki Trousers	1.48
$2.50 Flannel Trousers	2.00
Regular $2.00 Linen Trousers	1.69
Regular $1.69 Crash Trousers	1.25
$3 Tan Russian Calf Oxfords	2.19
$3.50 Patent Colt Lace Oxfords	2.39

Boys' $2 Shoes Saturday 1.39

The celebrated Hard Knocks made by Rice & Hutchins and never retailed under $2.00. For Saturday only, we shall sell 150 prs. at $1.39 Sizes 1 to 5½.

Specials for Women

30c Lisle Stockings	29¢
25c Lisle Stockings	17¢
50c Lisle Stockings	25¢
12½c Cotton Stockings	10¢
39c Gauze Lisle Vests	25¢
50c Elbow Lisle Gloves	29¢
$1 16-button Lisle Gloves	59¢
75c White Lawn Waists	59¢
$1 White Batiste Waists	79¢
$1.50 White Lawn Waists	98¢
50c Muslin Night Gowns	39¢
25c Muslin Drawers	19¢
19c Corset Covers	12½¢
39c Short Kimonos	29¢



Your Choice $1.45



Actual $2.50-$2.95 Values Selling at 1.45

Fresh lots add renewed buying interest to those much talked of values. Nothing like them anywhere. Some are in sailor, others in Russian styles, for ages 2 to 8 years. Materials are fancy prints, cambric, linen, chambray—plain and figured.

Boys' Suit Mark Downs

Double breasted style, some with knickerbockers, others with plain pants. Summer shadings and patterns in cheviots and cassimeres. For all ages from 7 to 17.

$3.00 Values 1.89 | $4.00 Values 2.89 | $5.00 Values 3.89

They're Only $2.98



Actual 4.50 Values 2.98 As Shown By the Cuts

Splendidly made suits in the smartly appearing Princess jumper styles; some have square yoke, others with V fronts. The materials are lawn, dotted Swiss and French muslin; the colors are blue, pink, brown, black. Skirts full plaited with folds of self.

4.50 Panama Skirts 2.98

White, blue and black; twenty-one gores, plaited, trimmed with 2 folds of satin

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

YANKEE IS FIRST IN GREAT OLYMPIC RACE

Continued from First Page.

noon, he ran unevenly toward the goal marking the termination of the course.

At the finish of the race the excitement was intense beyond description. Many rushed from the Stadium and the crush about the runner was so great that it could not be told definitely who he really was.

Some one set up the cry "Hefferon wins," and in an instant pandemonium reigned everywhere, every one thinking that the South African had been the victor.

When the Italian flag was flung to the peak of the flagstaff a mighty cheer went up, echoing and re-echoing.

Sherring of Canada held the record. In 1906 he made the Marathon course from Marathon to Athens in 2 hours 51 minutes 23 3-5 seconds.

The race to-day was one of the most splendid exhibitions ever witnessed upon the athletic field. The entire route was lined with cheering crowds. From the time the runners darted out of the Royal Garden surrounding Windsor Castle until they reached the Stadium the line was one continual ovation, but the runners had no time to hearken to the applause.

Eight miles out over the course at the point where the hilly country began, Jack, United Kingdom, fell. Price of the United Kingdom, was one minute ahead of Lord. Hayes, Welton and Morrissey of America, were running strong and improving their positions.

At the twelve-mile mark Price, United Kingdom, was first, with Hefferon, South Africa, following closely and Durando, Italy, only a short distance behind. Longboat, after a trial as pacemaker, had fallen back into fifth position. At this point Price's time was one hour, three minutes, twenty seconds.

At Harrow, eighteen miles from the starting point, Hefferon, South Africa, was running well to the fore.

Royalty took more than a passing interest in this great international contest. The Crown Prince of Sweden started the race and the vast crowd of spectators crowded about on the royal lawn, little heeding the beauties of the scene. Extra policemen and detectives in civilian attire kept close watch and made every effort to keep the throng in line.

This morning America started off well and it looked as though the day would see them leading far in advance of their British rivals. Shaw and Smithson, both of America, won in the semi-finals in the 110 metre hurdles. Smithson tied the Olympic record in the second heat, when he went the distance in 15 2-5 seconds.

In the pole vault trials Gilbert of Yale, America, broke the Olympic record, vaulting 12 feet.

The Results.

Hundred and ten-metre hurdles, semifinals. First heat won by Shaw, America; time, 15 3-5 seconds. Second heat won by Smithson, America; time, 15 2-5 seconds, equalling Olympic record.

Sixteen hundred-metre relay race. First heat—Hungary beat Sweden. Time, 3 minutes 33 2-5 seconds.

Pole vault, Sections 1, 2 and 3. Gilbert, American, won. Height, 12 feet. A new Olympic record.

In the fourth semi-final heat of the 110-metre hurdle race Garrels, America, won in 15 4-5s.

On the third semi-final heat of the 110-metre hurdles Rand of Harvard won in 15 4-5 seconds.

Pole vault, section four, five and six—Won by Cook, American, 12 feet 2 inches.

High dive, final—Won by Spanberg, Sweden.

FACTS ABOUT THE MARATHON

Distance—Twenty-six and one-third miles.

Starting Point—Royal grounds of Windsor Castle.

Finishing Point—Stadium, Shepherd's Bush.

America's Favorites — Joseph Forshaw, Missouri Athletic Club, and T. P. Morrissey, Mercury Athletic Club, New York.

Canada's Choice—Thomas Longboat.

England's Choice—A. Duncan and Price, of the Birchfield Harriers.

American entrants — Forshaw, Sidney A. Hutch, First Regiment A. A. Chicago; Morrissey, M. J. Ryan, Irish-American Athletic Club; Lewis Tewaniva, Carlisle Indian School, Pennsylvania.

Winner of 1906 Athens Marathon (25-mile course)—Sherring of Canada, whose time was 2 hours 51 minutes 3-5 seconds. This is the fourth Marathon held.

Hayes, Yankee, Who Was Awarded Marathon Race



SALLY SIMMONS, 2D, WORKS SENSATIONAL TRIAL MILE

POUGHKEEPSIE, July 24.—For other than the local horses the training season is at end here, as Billy Andrews, McHenry, Burgess, Stelle, Packer, Murphy, Essery are all at Detroit, where they will take part with their various charges at the opening Grand Circuit meeting on Monday next.

John E. Madden was a recent visitor here and witnessed the work of his mare, Sally Simmons, 2d, who is one of the candidates in the New England Trotting Horse Breeders' $50,000 handicap race, to be decided on August 25 at the Readville track. The work of this mare has been watched with great interest by both the trainers and visiting public, as no trotter at the track has shown more speed and form than the daughter of Axworthy (2:15½) and Sally Simmons (2:13¼).

Just prior to shipping Andrews worked Sally Simmons, 2d, three heats as follows: 2:09, 2:08 and 2:06¼. In the heat in 2:09 Andrews stopped the mare the first quarter in 30½, the last half in 1:04 and in the second heat in 2:08 she reled off a final quarter in 30¾ seconds. The quarters in the mile in 2:06¼ were as follows: 33, 1:04, 1:36½, with the final quarter in 30¼ seconds.

The work of this mare has been nothing short of phenominal, as she has shown in addition to her great brush in any part of the mile that she not only has courage to carry her clip, but these qualities are supplemented with good manners, one of the essential qualities necessary to win a big classic like the one at Readville.

Blacklock (2:04½) worked in 2:05, 2:04½ and a final mile in 2:09, with a first quarter in 30 seconds.

Burgess gave Nahma (2:11¾) a mile in 2:08, last three quarters in 1:34; Raffles (2:16½) a mile in 2:10, last quarter in 22 seconds.

Daniel Maloney drove his futurity candidate, Little Sweetheart, by Moko, dam Loy by Robert McGregor (2:17¼) a mile in 2:10½, last quarter in 32 seconds.

KRUGER, KILLED IN RACE, WAS NOTED STAKE WINNER

The noted Boston pacer Kruger, who in the 2:04 pacing race at Terre Haute met with an accident while scoring for the second heat that caused his death, was a well-bred, good-sized, strongly-made chestnut gelding, foaled in 1899.

He first began racing in public as a five-year-old in 1904. He started seven times that season, won second money three times, third money three times and was behind the money once. He made a record of 2:15½ in the third heat of a race at Milwaukee, Wis., September 8 that season.

In 1905, Kruger was started in five races. His first race that season was at Buffalo, August 10, and he won in straight heats, time 2:08, 2:08, 2:09½. One week later at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., August 17, he won again in straight heats, time 2:09¾, 2:08¾, 2:09¼. His next start was at Syracuse, N. Y., September 14, where he got second money. At Cincinnati, O., September 27, he lost the first heat in 2:08, but won the next three in 2:08, 2:12¼, 2:08½. His last start that season was at Lexington, Ky., October 12, but he got no part of the money. This gave him three firsts and one second that season.

In 1906 Kruger was not raced in public. In 1907 he was handled by Lon McDonald and was started eight times against other horses, also once to saddle against time. He won first and third heats of a two-in-three race for a purse of $6,000 at Readville, August 22, in 2:04, 2:06. He won second money in the 2:05 class at Providence the following week, August 28, and first money in the 2:07 class for a $5,000 purse at Hartford, Ct., September 7, the time of his winning heats there being 2:09, 2:07¾. At Lexington, Ky., October 15, he was started to beat 2:13½ to saddle, ridden by H. K. Devereux and won in 2:12, the world's record to saddle.

During his racing career Kruger was started in twenty-three races against other horses. He won first money in six, second money in seven, third money in five, fourth money in one and was behind the money four times. He was bought by Ralph B. Williams of this city before his 1907 campaign, who owned the horse at the time of his death.

TENNIS CHAMPS IN MOUNTAINS

The third annual open tournament of the Crawford House Tennis Club, under the auspices of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, will begin on Monday, August 3, and continue for several days. Entries may be made until August 1 to W. A. Barron, secretary, Crawford House, White Mountains, N. H.

Seaup Ross of San Antonio, Texas, present holder of the Crawford Notch Challenge Cup, will meet all winners of singles in this years tournament. This cup becomes the property of the player winning it in three different years, not necessarily consecutive.

There will be other matches in singles and doubles, rules of the U. S. N. L. T. A. to govern all contests.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Worcester	43	27	.614
Lawrence	42	29	.592
Brockton	38	32	.549
Haverhill	40	33	.548
Lynn	34	37	.479
Lowell	30	42	.417
Fall River	29	42	.408
New Bedford	28	43	.391

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Lynn, 9; Worcester, 0—7 innings, forfeited.
Brockton, 2; Haverhill, 1.
Lawrence, 6; New Bedford, 0.
Lowell, 4; Fall River, 2.

GAMES TODAY.

Lynn at Worcester.
Haverhill at Brockton.
Lowell at New Bedford.
Lawrence at Fall River.

SG LONDRES 10¢ CIGAR "There's none So Good"

FRANK JONES' ALES

PAPKE IS FIT FOR HIS BOUT WITH BURKE

NEW YORK, July 24.—Billy Papke arrived in New York early yesterday and immediately took his traps over to Boehm's Hotel at New Dorp. The great "Illinois Thunderbolt" will finish his training at the famous old stand where the greatest lights of the ring get into condition. Papke looked fit to fight at the drop of the hat. He anxiously inquired about the Sailor and if he could make the weight of 158 pounds at 6 o'clock agreed upon. Evidently the hard hitting stranger doesn't want the Tar to weigh any more than he has to. Madden heard about the anxiety and he will bring his man into the AMERICAN office to-day to weigh in front of Papke. On the night of the fight they will weigh in officially at the AMERICAN office at 6 o'clock. A big crowd will be on hand to see the great middies tip the beam.

Burke is going along in his work nicely at the Pelican Club in Brooklyn. He is elated over the chance to get at Papke and possibly Ketchel. He has always complained that the fellows of his own weight have sidetracked him and that he was forced to fight the giants of the ring for that very reason.

Monday night he will find Papke a pretty troublesome customer, even if he does happen to be the lighter of the two. Papke likes a fighter of Burke's stamp. The fans seem to think that some one will go out before the third round is over. Burke is going to try his hardest to make that match with Ketchell. He really believes that the middleweight title belongs to him.

If he ever does win it he will have old Bob Fitzsimmons on his trail. There is no love lost between the pair. At the Polo Grounds a year ago they were boxing an exhibition and the Sailor got too frisky. He popped Bawb on the snout and Robert promptly knocked Burke's shoulder blades about a foot into the soft ground. Since then they have not buried the hatchet.

BUY YOUNG CATCHER.

AUSTIN, Texas, July 24.—Catcher Killifer of the local Texas League team has been purchased by the Washington Club of the American League for $1,500. Killifer is only nineteen years old. This is the first transfer of a Texas player to the big league this season.

LOUGHREY BEAT SCROGGS.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Young Loughrey of Philadelphia beat Harry Scroggs of Baltimore at the Princess Athletic Club.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburg	52	34	.605
New York	49	35	.583
Chicago	48	35	.578
Philadelphia	42	38	.525
Cincinnati	45	42	.517
BOSTON	38	46	.452
Brooklyn	31	51	.378
St. Louis	30	54	.357

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburg, 3.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburg at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyn.

BULL DOG SUSPENDERS 50 cents at all dealers outwear three ordinary kinds It's all in the stretch

BENNETT WILL RETIRE IF HE WINS AGAIN

It is an unusual thing for the holder of the title of champion sculler to retire. And yet champion Harry S. Bennett of the Springfield Boat Club, considered the best amateur sculler in the United States, will, if he is successful in defending his title at the national regatta at Springfield on August 14 and 15, retire from active racing and allow younger blood to fight it out for his relinquished honors.

Bennett is only twenty-two years old, and his determination to retire on his laurels at the end of the current season comes as a distinct surprise to followers of the rowing game throughout the country. Many experts are of the opinion that the Springfield man is the best sculler in the world, and would within a few years win the coveted title.

Sentiment as much as anything enters into the determination of the title holder to withdraw from competition at the end of the season. Next year Bennett would have to meet Alexander Warnock, a clubmate, and at present holder of the intermediate championship. The two are stanch friends and each hesitates at the thought of fighting it out with the other in a championship race.

EASTERN TRIP HAS BEEN FULL OF SURPRISES

The Eastern trip of the Western clubs of the American League has been one of surprises, not only to the Naps, but to the other clubs of the first division as well.

Who would have thought a few weeks ago that Joss, Liebhardt and Berger would be unable to beat the Eastern clubs and that the Clevelands would have to depend upon Chech and Thielman for the victories? Yet such has been the case. Berger and Joss lost the first game here and Liebhardt lost the following day, Chech and Thielman then downing the Red Sox in the last two games of the series. Berger and Liebhardt were handed defeats in the double header that opened the series at New York, and then Thielman, Chech and Rhoades proceeded to win. Liebhardt keeping up his losing streak by being knocked out of the box at Washington.

Joss has a lame arm. He had it before he left home. He was forced to go in, however, in the Detroit game of the morning of the Fourth and lost a heart-breaker. He next relieved Berger here and was hit hard. Since then he has not pitched, for Manager Lajoie evidently realized that it is poor judgment to use such a grand pitcher when his arm is not in shape.

And who would have thought that the supposedly weak eastern teams would be the first to inflict defeats upon Bill Donovan and Bill Dinneen? Yet, again, such was the case and each of these two sterling beavers has lost two games. Donovan lost to Boston and Philadelphia, while Dinneen was beaten by Washington and New York. And who would have thought that Willett would be the mainstay of the Tigers in the box just now? Willett, the pitcher that looked like excess baggage for two years?

Yet it has been Willett that Jennings has been depending upon most. It has been Willett that has been sent to the slab when one of the other Detroit pitchers was being clouted.

MATINEE AT ROCKDALE PARK

LYNN, July 24.—At Rockdale Park tomorrow the Lynn Driving Club will decide the following races. A special feature is a running race, heats 2 in 3, for a purse of $50. The entries:

Class A, trot—Barimaid, bl. m., M. J. Healey; King Bingen, br. h., William LaCroix.

Class B, trot—My Chance, ch. g., R. N. Stafford; Petrenas b. m., J. F. Ingraham, Jr.; Shila, b. m., William Puddington.

Class C, trot—Stamscott, bl. h., T. E. Brennan; Baby Wilkes, bl. g., George Cokeley.

Class D, trot—Oxford Girl, ch. m., Dr. Ximiness, General, b. g., Levi Lord.

Class E, trot—Dare Devil, Jr., br. h., M. J. Healey; Rose Direct, b. m., William LaCroix.

Class F, trot—Bessie Hayes, bl. m., James McCleaves; O. S. W., ch. m., W. C. Whittredge.

Class G, pace—Helena B., b. m., Charles Nason; Lady Nance, ch. m., A. A. Pitman.

Class H, pace—Sunderland King, bl. g., Joseph Fadden; Girl, b. g., F. A. Minard.

Class I, pace—Goldie bl. m., Dr. Lackalaide; Walter M., G. G., William C. Wilson.

CANAVAN RESIGNS.

NEW BEDFORD, July 24.—James E. Canavan, manager of the New Bedford baseball club, has handed in his resignation to James F. Smith and Joseph A. Burke, owners of the team, to take effect at once. Thomas Corcoran, shortstop of the Cincinnati club, may join the team as playing manager, in which case Moorehead will be released.

The tin plate widows are at war again. Here's the strangest social war between two socially aspiring women you ever heard of. It's all told in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

WILL TRY FOR RECORD, FRISCO TO BOSTON

Walking from San Francisco to Boston for a record. That is the object of two ambitious Worcester youths, who will leave Boston to-day on a long tramp, walking to the coast, taking it leisurely and then will proceed to make the fastest time on record from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

This pair of daring pedestrians, Harry Garrepy and Charley E. Byram, will start on their journey without a cent of money and depend on their living for what they can pick up along their route by doing many novel things.

Both lads are possessed of good singing voices and will entertain the crowds in the different towns and cities they pass through and hope to gather in sufficient money to get them food. Garrepy is an expert swimmer and has filled engagements at Summer resorts in giving high and fancy diving exhibitions and he will be able to add to the funds by showing his expertness in this line whenever the opportunity presents.

Dressed in khaki uniforms with bandana handkerchiefs circling their necks they attracted lots of attention on the streets of the Hub, as there was no mistaking them for being some species of tourists who were bound on a long pilgrimage.

With the intention of working their way across the country, starting without a penny, they will depend on their own efforts to make enough to provide food for their sustenance and they will walk every bit of the way, only adopting transportation where it is impossible to traverse water interruptions any other way.

To make this plan stronger they will wear placards on which will state that any person who can prove that they do other wise will be rewarded by a sum of fifty dollars.

While the main object of their long trip is to establish a record from 'Frisco to Boston they hope by the walking exercise to build themselves up physically in the same way other long distance men like Weston and O'Leary have done.

They have supplied themselves with quantities of photographs in their traveling suits which they will sell to the public as they proceed along their way.

Their course at first will be west to Springfield, thence to Hartford, New Haven and New York, from where they will proceed along the eastern coast to Florida crossing to New Orleans and then into Texas and on to the Pacific slope.

RED SOX HAVE NO GAME TO-DAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	52	34	.605
St. Louis	50	37	.575
Chicago	49	38	.563
Cleveland	46	39	.541
Philadelphia	42	41	.506
BOSTON	39	48	.448
Washington	33	51	.393
New York	32	55	.368

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

St. Louis, 4; Boston, 2.
Philadelphia, 1; Cleveland, 0—10 innings.
Detroit, 4; Washington, 2.
Chicago, 6; New York, 2 (first game); Chicago, 6; New York, 3 (second game).

GAMES TO-DAY.

Detroit at Cleveland.

This in an off day for the Red Sox as they are travelling to Cleveland, where they open up their Western series to-morrow.

Manager McGuire thinks that his men will even do better on this trip than they did on the previous one.

The Bostons did fairly well in the series just closed at home. They split four games with the Chicagos, the Browns and the Naps, and won two out of five from the Tigers.

WANT SATURDAY GAME.

Cudihy, Jrs. eleven-twelve-year-old team wants game to-day with some team in its class on the Y. M. C. A. grounds, 9th and M streets, South Boston. Address Frank O'Connor, 654 8th street, South Boston.

NOTED BREEDER DEAD.

N. B. Pease of Pittsfield, Me., is dead. He bred the Drew stallion General McLellan, 2:29, and Hiram Wilkes, 2:20¾.

FRISCO CLUB GETS BECK.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 24.—Fred Beck, the star outfielder of the Bloomington team, was sold to San Francisco, in the Pacific Coast League, for $750. He will report next week.

WILD BOER WILL GET THE DANE

The Battling Boer, Rudolph Unholz, is so confident that he will defeat Tommy Murphy at the Armory Club next Tuesday night that he is negotiating for a chance at Battling Nelson, now that the latter's match with Gans has been declared off.

The fact that Unholz defeated Nelson only a few months ago makes Rudolph fancy that his chances of eventually being crowned lightweight champion are very good. He concedes the fact that Murphy is a good man, but says that the New York lad is not good enough to defeat Unholz.

Confident as Unholz is, there is no lack of faith in the Murphy camp at Northboro. Tommy feels sure that the long deferred opportunity for honor and fame has arrived, and he is sanguine that he will be able to decisively defeat the Battling Boer.

Unholz will arrive in this city Monday morning from his training quarters at Blackstone, and will finish up his work at the Armory Club Gymnasium.

Both Jack Killeen and Bill McKinnon, the rival middleweights, who meet for eight rounds in the semi-final at this show, are about through with their hard training, and they are in grand shape. This match is attracting a vast amount of interest from local lovers of the game.

SENATORS GET EDMONSON.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Robert Edmondson of the Galveston, Tex., baseball club, and formerly with the Washington club, has been signed by Manager Cantillon and will join the club at St. Louis to-morrow or Sunday next. Edmondson is a pitcher and outfielder.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Buffalo—Buffalo, 2; Providence, 0.
At Montreal—Newark, 7; Montreal, 1.
At Toronto—Toronto, 6; Baltimore, 4.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Newark at Montreal.
Baltimore at Toronto.
Jersey City at Rochester.
Providence at Buffalo.

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE BASEBALL PLAYER.

Cut out the coupon, write the name of your favorite player on any of the National or American League teams on the top line, and the name of your favorite player on any amateur team on the bottom line. Mail it to the Baseball Editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN. This coupon will be printed only in the baseball and final editions of the AMERICAN.

.... Professional Player
.... Team
.... Amateur Player
.... Team

SIX LITTLE TAILORS
ESTABLISHED 28 YEARS AGO
110 STORES — SUIT $7 TO ORDER
OUR ALTERATION SALE
A Bargain Festival For Thrifty Men
Owing to the phenomenal success of this sale, our assortment of spring and summer styles is depleting rapidly. Therefore we have decided to include in this price sacrifice all the fall weights carried over from last season.
The quality of a number of these fabrics can be judged from the fact that their former prices ranged from $30 to $50 the suit to order.
ORDER YOUR FALL SUIT NOW AND SAVE BIG MONEY!
Garments will be held for three months' delivery, so make your selection early and get the pick.
177-179 Washington St.
OPEN EVENINGS — Next Door to Ames Building — NEAR STATE ST.

ALL DISEASES and Weaknesses CURED

All acute and chronic diseases and weaknesses from whatever cause arising. Nervous and physical debility, nervous exhaustion, exhausted vitality. A single treatment proves the invigorating qualities of our remedies; gives strength, courage and reserve nerve power; will accomplish what all weak men desire. Kidney weakness, bladder complaints, rupture, piles, fistula, gravel, scalding, painful inflammation resulting from injury, heavy lifting or exposure to cold, cured permanently; blood and skin diseases in all forms, pimples and blotches on the face, pains in the back and legs, treated at home without detention from business. The only properly equipped office in New England for the cure of all diseases of mankind. Chronic cases solicited. Everything confidential. Six private waiting rooms. Call to-day, consultation is free. A written guarantee given to cure all curable cases for a stipulated fee, payable as patient is able.
Our medical book on all diseases and weaknesses sent sealed free. Should be read by every man; send for it to-day, you will be a better man by reading it. Hours daily 9 to 9, Sunday, 10 to 1.
DR. HALLOCK CO.
114 Court St., Boston, Mass.
Office 60 years at the same old stand, corner Court and Stoddard streets, between Bowdoin Square and Sudbury street. Oldest and most reliable in the country.

I CURE MEN

MY METHODS are STRICTLY MODERN, not ancient nor obsolete. I keep abreast of the times in SKILL, as well as EQUIPMENTS, and I am an EXPERT in curing Nervous Debility, Nervous Dyspepsia, Piles, Fistula, Rupture and Blood Diseases.
Hours, Daily 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 3 to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.
DR. WEINSTEIN
118 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Next Hotel Touraine.

DR. ROTHFUCHS

Grad. Harvard Medical School. Specialist in acute and chronic diseases and weaknesses. I cure to stay Cured. Blood Poison, Nervous Debility, Bladder Diseases. Responsible parties can PAY ME WHEN CURED. [illegible] No loss of time. DR. ROTHFUCHS, 7 Park Sq., [illegible] Boylston st. Hrs. 9-8, Su. 10-1.

DR. J. BLACKMER, 159 W. Springfield St. Advice Free.
All diseases of Men and Women (lady assistant). 20 years' experience; largest and most successful office in Boston. Hours 10-5. Sunday 2-5.

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Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
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One month	.50

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FATAL FIGHT AT BRYAN MEETING

PINEVILLE, Mo., July 24.—The Bryan ratification meeting and old settlers' reunion, yesterday, was opened with a pistol duel between Tom Carnell, sheriff of McDonald County, and William Bacon, son of the sheriff's predecessor. Bacon was killed. The fight occurred on the public square.

Governor Folk, the principal speaker of the day, started for Pineville in an automobile, which broke down and the journey was finished in a buggy. Had he reached town on schedule time his address would have been well under way when the shooting occurred.

ONE DEAD, FOUR HURT IN HEAD-ON CRASH

CHICAGO, July 24.—One man was instantly killed and four others were injured when two engines came together in a head-on collision on the tracks of the Chicago, Lake Shore & Eastern railroad near the Buffington, Ind., plant of the Illinois Steel Company. The dead and injured composed the crews of the two locomotives.

GUGGENHEIM SAYS GOOD TIMES NEAR

NEW YORK, July 24.—Before sailing on the French liner La Provence for Europe, where he is to spend several weeks touring, William Guggenheim, the mining king, said: "There is at present a decided change toward prosperity, and I, as well as many others, look for better times in the near future.

MONEY TO LOAN

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

STRICTLY LEGAL LOANS
We Do What We Advertise to Do

WE LEND on home and office furniture, stores, pianos, automobiles, stocks, life policies and any salable personal property. You are careful in business to get the best value for your money. Why not borrow with the same care? We offer advantages not to be had elsewhere. Promptness, legal rates, all business is confidential, payments made to suit your convenience, receipt and statements given. It is a legal business, we do it legally. What we tell you is what we do. Loans on approved life policies, bonds on all personalty.

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THIS MEANS YOU!

COULD you use money if you could get it at a low rate of interest without publicity? If so, call. We loan on salary, furniture, pianos, horses, etc. Any amount up to $1,000, at an hour's notice. Leases paid off. Loans taken up from other companies, more money advanced. Call in and talk it over in our private office. 10 State st. LEGAL LOAN CO.

NO ONE REFUSED.

We lend all employes, male or female.

GLOBE LOAN CO.,
493 Washington st., up one flight.

WARREN LOAN CO.

MAKES Salary Loans quickly, confidentially and without security. No. 15 School st., room 62.

H. ELWOOD, 120 Ames Building, loans money to salaried people on most favorable terms; the knowing ones who have been dealing elsewhere especially invited, they will appreciate my proposition.

FEDERAL INVESTMENT CO.
MONEY loaned salaried people; easy payments; confidential. 31 State st., room 607.

MONEY loaned to reliable people, any amount, on furniture, piano, salaries, etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., Room 1101.

LOANS on salaries, furniture, pianos, teams, offices, etc.; short notice and lowest rates; confidential and reliable. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Vacation in Vermont

is delightful amid the Green Mountains, their lakes and valleys, or among the islands of Lake Champlain.

The Rutland Railroad

is the direct line to this beautiful region.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

TYPEWRITERS.

REMINGTONS, SMITHS, ETC., Rented $2.00 Monthly.

CUTTER TOWER COMPANY, Room 401, 184 Summer St., Directly Opposite South Station. Rent Allowed Toward Purchase Price. TELEPHONE MAIN 1422.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

LOST AND FOUND.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BOARD AND ROOMS

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PEOPLE'S PALACE HOTEL.

WASHINGTON and E. Brookline sts.—Finest men's hotel in New England, cooled by artificial air, swimming pool, shower and tub baths, cosy sleeping rooms, 25c per night up.

SUMMER VISITORS TO BOSTON
TAKE ROOMS AT HOTEL WATTERSON, 9 Bulfinch pl., off Bowdoin st., in heart of city, clean, cool, quiet, 50c. and $1 day; $2 to $4 week; h. and c. water; baths every floor; elevator; rooms only.

EXCELLENT furnished rooms, up-to-date conveniences, hot and cold water, bath and telephone, prices reasonable. Apply 630 Columbus st., opp. Hotel Plaza.

HOMELIKE, attractive, cool rooms opp. park, screens, open plumbing, shower bath, con. hot water, tel.; gentlemen preferred, 87 W. Newton st.

ELEGANT furnished large, cool, front rooms (piano), $2, $2.50, $3 and $4. 612 and 626 Tremont st.

HOUSEKEEPING square room, closet, water, gas, $2.50, large attic room, $1.50. 8 Concord sq.

AT VERMONT HOUSE, 40 Lynde st., West End—Rooms, day 50c. to $1; week, $1.50 to $3.50.

AT 293 SHAWMUT AV., cor. Waltham st.—$1.50 side, $3 fr. sq. rooms, con. h. water.

ATTRACTIVE, large, cool rooms $1 per day. 80 Warren av.

A $1.50 and $2.00 SIDE, $2.50 sq. room, h. and c. water. 748 Tremont st., cor. Worcester sq.

COLUMBUS AV., 532—Rooms by day or week; also for housekeeping.

NICELY FURNISHED lodging house for sale. 107 Chandler st.

$1.50 AND $2 SIDE ROOMS $2.50, $3 and $4, sq. rooms, particulars, 49 Union Park.

7 CORTES ST.—Side and square rooms, one fur. for housekeeping, clean, airy house.

8 HALE ST., near Green—Newly furnished large, cool rooms, $1.50 weekly, all improvements, Americans.

15 EATON ST.—Neatly furn. housekeeping room, for working people only; also side room.

BOARD AND ROOMS

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

26 DARTMOUTH ST.—Neatly fur. fr. parlor, fr. sq. room and fr. side rooms, all con.

52 APPLETON ST.—Well cared for rooms by day or week.

94 OAK ST.—Clean rooms for light housekeeping, running water, $2, $2.50 per week.

150 W. NEWTON ST.—Large sq. room, 2 flts front, $2.50; large room, 1 flt., $2; homelike, clean, tel.

196 HARRISON AV.—Cool, clean rooms, housekeeping, 2 attics, $1.50; side $1.50, running water.

200 FURNISHED ROOMS and flats to let; trunk moved free; telephone 21357 Tremont. P. E. RICHARDSON, 538D Tremont st.

454 COLUMBUS AV.—Newly fur. sq. front rooms, h. and c. water, all con., tel. con.

536 TREMONT ST.—Furnished housekeeping front rooms, $2.00, $2.50, stove, water, gas.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

TENEMENT on Clifton st., Roxbury, all improvements. 10 Tremont st., room 60.

INFORMATION WANTED.

ABIGALE KENNEFICK, or Kendricks, has not been seen for 30 years, but heard from 15 years ago at Brookline, Mass., was servant over 40 years old. If heard of notify MRS. ROGERS, 257 Bolton st., So. Boston.

MISSING persons located anywhere; reliable evidence secretly secured, highest references. Lock Box 3, Winthrop, Mass. Tel. 206, evenings.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES, without everybody knowing; strictly private advice free; quickly; general practice. LAWYER HILL, 47 Court st., Boston.

CASH REGISTERS.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS at bargain prices; new Hallwoods, cash or easy payments. BOSTON CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE, 111 Summer st.; telephone 2,780 Oxford. B. E. WHITNEY, Manager.

PUT A WANT AD

(3 Lines or More at 12½c a Line of 7 Words)

—IN THE—

SUNDAY AMERICAN



And Get This Beautiful Bohemian FLOWER VASE

With a Solid Nickel Silver Holder and Base

FREE

This is from a recent importation, and you will find it a particularly pleasing premium. Remember, the AMERICAN gives you better and quicker results than any other paper. Why? Because the AMERICAN has the greatest number of readers.

You will get this premium free if you leave a 3-line Classified Want Ad. (Except Situations or Barter and Exchange) Friday or Saturday for the SUNDAY AMERICAN of July 26th. Ads. taken at both offices up to 8 P. M. Saturday, July 25th.

Save Coupons for Special Premiums

You have your choice of the regular weekly premium, given with 3-line want ads, or a coupon. Save your coupons and get the following:

FOR 1 COUPON — 3-piece Cereal Sets—Barometers—Silver Trays—Magic Boxes—Ash Trays—Colonial Art Panels—Glass Vases—Bread Plates—Berry Dishes.

FOR 2, 3, 4 COUPONS — Beautiful Statuettes—7-piece Berry Sets—7-piece Ice Cream Sets—Cake Sets.

FOR 5, 6, 8 COUPONS — Chocolate Sets—Japanese Plate—Fancy Imported Steins—Cameras—Silk Umbrellas—½-dozen A1 Silver Plated Spoons—½-dozen Steel Knives, A1—½-dozen Steel Forks, A1.

FOR 10, 12 COUPONS — Desk Bell—Art Vases—Cordial Sets—Bronze Elephant—7-piece Water Set—Art Trays—Kitchen Butcher Sets, consisting of cleaver, 2 large carving knives, 1 potato knife, meat saw and sharpening stone—Bird Carving Set—Safety Razors—Large Vase—Large Bust—Porcelain Heads—Oyster Sets, 6 pieces—Silver Plated Water Pitcher—Japanese Dinner Chimes.

FOR 15 COUPONS — Water Glass Stands—Art Trays—China Art Vases.

FOR 20 COUPONS — Large Art Vases—Large Crystal Decanter—Large Art Tray—Statues—Japanese Dinner Chimes.

FOR 25 COUPONS — Large Jardiniere—Large Statuary Heads—Chafing Dish.

FOR 30 TO 40 COUPONS — 3-piece Mirror, French gilt—Large Cut Glass Water Pitcher—French Gilt Art Clock—Cordial Set—French Gilt Candelabra—Large Jardiniere.

Boston American Classified Want Ad Offices;

264 WASHINGTON ST.
80 SUMMER ST.

HELP WANTED.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.



HELP! HELP! Do you need any? You can get intelligent, experienced help quickly by sending or telephoning your ad. to the AMERICAN'S quick help service. Telephone 5180 Main.

MALE

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN—Over 1,000 men obtained licenses through this school; why not you? Most practical and thorough in New England, low cost, pay in instalments; instruction individual by Thos. Hawley, many years State Examiner of Engineers; day or evening; complete practical electricity course. Send for free prospectus. HAWLEY SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN prepared for license at the only recognized and reliable school; free catalogue. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 121 Haverhill st., Boston. Always open. James Coyne, M. E., instructor.

MEN wanted, good vision, under 30, over 145 pounds, for brakemen and firemen on railroads in this vicinity; experience unnecessary; pay $75 to $100 monthly; promoted to conductor or engineer, $150 to $200 monthly. Call 173 Summer st., Room 53, fifth floor.

MEN WANTED at once to learn to drive and repair automobiles; positions paying $25 to $50 a week; correspondence course for out of town students; full course $25; send 2c. stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st., Boston; 26 Market sq., Providence, R. I.

MEN, learn the automobile business, driving lessons; $5 a term. EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 42 Warren st., Boston.

WANTED—Able-bodied men, between ages 18 and 35, for U. S. Marine Corps; must be native born or have first papers; excellent opportunity to see the world; good pay, clothing, rations, quarters, medical attendance free. Apply at 93 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—A registered drug clerk; good position. Address R 763, Boston American.

WANTED—A reliable and experienced man to represent us in the sale of nursery stock. For particulars, address SOUTHWORTH BROS., Beverly, Mass.

WANTED—Pole cutters and pile hewers. L. K. WILBER, Easton, Mass.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, postoffice clerks, carriers, $1,100 yearly; examinations coming; preparation free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y.

WE WANT someone to handle Ford automobiles in every town in New England; live hustler, with or without previous experience, can clear $2,000 to $5,000 in a season. Write to-day with references. FORD MOTOR COMPANY, Dept. B, Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS.

MAKE $50 PER WEEK with biggest seller out; every housekeeper wants it; nothing like it, exclusive territory; write at once, giving age and experience. R 769, Boston American.

SEASHORE SOUVENIRS—Canes, whips, novelties, picnic and fair supplies, wholesale. A. VOGEL CO., 564 Washington st.; tel. 2929-1 Ox.

WANTED—Good reliable parties to represent us in each locality; the greatest money making article of the century; send for particulars. THE CONFIDENTIAL SPECIALTY CO., Waterbury, Vermont.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A YOUNG MAN desires a good position with a good salary; can furnish bonds if necessary and plenty of references. Address PETER GAETANI, 23 East st., Dorchester, Mass.

BRIGHT YOUNG MAN, intelligent, good principles, just arrived in Boston, needs position to take care of single gentleman or family of two; knowledge of cooking, housework and automobiles. ALONZO C. GOFF, 14 Myrtle st., city.

CHEF—A first-class cook, sober, reliable, economical and fast, wants work, Boston or elsewhere. Address J. B., Bay State House, Hanover st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR desires position, White steamer or Stanley car, 5 yrs. machine and repair shop experience; 2 yrs. last position, best references. Address CHAUFFEUR, 29 Harvest st., Lynn, Mass.

COLORED MAN, with best reference and experience, would like position in a furniture store; understands furniture packing, upholstering or janitor, porter or house man. A. SHAND, 43 Dundee st.

MAN of 36, temperate, like light work, care of horses, chores, etc.; small wages for good place; best of references. J. T. HARRIGAN, Hotel Central, 21 Green st., Boston.

NEAT, HONEST colored man, 23, desires position; understands duties as butler, dining room, automobile, porter or elevator man; reference. J. BYNUM, 2,080 Washington st.

PROFESSIONAL chauffeur desires situation as driver or demonstrator or repair man. E. J. COOLIDGE, Bristol, N. H.

REG. PHARMACIST, Boston, 30 yrs. of age, 17 years' experience, would like position at once; best of reference from last employer. Address DRUGS, 20 Berkeley st., Somerville.

SMART young colored man will be glad for a position of any kind; will go anywhere; also good experience among automobiles. JOHN MANGO, 114 Dartmouth st.

WATCHMAKER and jeweler; references; city or country; fine set of tools; wants good position; will take place for the summer. C 776 Boston American.

WANT work by young American man; no trade but temperate and reliable. Call Suite 1, 76 Newburn av., Medford.

WANTED—Position as representative for any good line, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut; am acquainted with the furniture trade. N 745, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN wants work in office or store, 9 yrs. experience as salesman and in office, good penman, good at figures, good references. G. E. SMITH, 761 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

YOUNG married man would like position with some real estate agent as carpenter, or with party with property; can do work of any kind. W. E. KING, 506 Main st., Charlestown.

YOUNG MAN, 22, neat, willing and obliging, wants position anywhere; bonds if necessary. M 700, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN desires a situation, is very willing, in any place. H 752, Boston American.

PIANOS AND ORGANS

Buy Pianos from Us



Save $100 to $300

We guarantee the above saving on the best known pianos and we will have many of them on our selling floor this week. We seriously advise your very early attendance at our Sacrifice Piano Sales. We have the entire stock of high-grade pianos of several small dealers, who were forced to the wall by the Piano Trust. They were sent to us to sacrifice, and will be sold to you at prices that mean saving from $100 to $300 on each instrument. Sale every day.

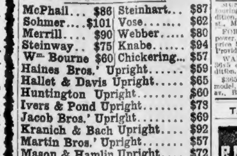
McPhail...	$86	Steinhart...	$87
Sohmer....	$101	Vose.......	$62
Merrill....	$90	Webber.....	$80
Steinway..	$75	Knabe......	$94
Wm. Bourne	$60	Chickering...	$57

Haines Bros.' Upright......	$59
Hallet & Davis Upright.....	$65
Huntington Upright.........	$60
Ivers & Pond Upright.......	$78
Jacob Bros.' Upright.......	$69
Kranich & Bach Upright....	$92
Martin Bros.' Upright.......	$57
Mason & Hamlin Upright....	$72

Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings till 9 o'clock. Take any Washington St. car.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms
2111 Washington St. (Cor. Williams)

BARNARD'S ONE DOLLAR PIANO PLAN



$1 DOWN $1. A WEEK

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO $1 Down and $1 a Week. Get the other dealers' price first if you like, then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will give you something free. FRANK L. BARNARD, Piano Mfrs. Agt., 657 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

CROWN, CHICKERING, Vough, Furbush, Berlin, Steinberg, Armstrong, Brewster, Marshall & Wendell, Foster, Howard, Hinze, Wing & Son and Bailey, all slightly used, warranted 10 years, from $90 to $225; will rent and allow all paid towards purchase. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.; established 1869.

FEMALE

100 GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE
TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY.
POSITIONS GUARANTEED.

WE TEACH everything in "dressmaking" including designing, cutting and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, jackets, capes and children's garments; "everything in millinery," including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and frame making, using "regular materials"; "individual instruction"; "no class teaching"; 90 p. c. of our spring graduates received positions paying from $12 to $18 per week; hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; evening school Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 7 to 9 p. m.; oldest and most reliable dressmaking and millinery college in Boston. Call or write for particulars before deciding. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

ASSISTANT forelady, one capable of examining, receiving and charging work in a shirt waist, suit and kimona factory; steady position is offered to the right party. W 702, Boston American.

WOMEN AND GIRLS—$1 per hour working for us at home; we have nothing for you to sell, send us your address on a postal card; if our proposition does not interest you, you will see where you can at least make $1 by having answered this advertisement. RANDOLPH, PARKER & CO., Peters Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Good-looking and nice appearing ladies to solicit advertising; pay $75 per month and car fare. Apply to MR. LEWSEN at the Quincy House Parlors, Friday, after 1 p. m.

WANTED—Ladies for stamping transfers, $1.50 to $3 dozen; steady employment; work taken home; easily learned. 180 Tremont st., room 3.

WANTED—Young nurse girl, pay $2 per week and board, take care of 1 little boy. Inquire R. L., 102 Devon st., Roxbury.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A YOUNG WOMAN would like washing or cleaning by the hour, 15 cents hour; if I wash and clean one day I don't iron, if I wash and iron I don't clean that day, and I know how to work. If people want me they have to call at 64 Carver st., Boston. I don't answer postals.

AMERICAN woman desires situation as housekeeper for widower or elderly couple; honest and trustworthy; references given. Address, I. M. A., 177 Oxford st., Portland, Me.

A GOOD LAUNDRESS, colored, would like laundry to take home; family and bundle washing a specialty; would work by the day. MRS. FARMONS, 63 Ruggles st., suite 8.

A WOMAN would like work, washing or cleaning, by the day. CATHERINE McDONALD, 17 Benton st., Roxbury.

A YOUNG WOMAN would like to do family sewing by the day or take it home to do; also one to do dusting and cleaning by the hour. C 771, Boston American.

CAPABLE PROVINCE GIRL, excellent cook, country preferred, ref. 23A Blue Hill av. Tel. 861-1.

COLORED LADY wants day's work of any kind, city or country. MRS. ROSAMOND LINTON, 79 Hastings st., Cambridge.

COMPETENT woman would like laundry work to take home; outdoor drying; call or write. 10 Kendall st., Boston, Mass.

COLORED GIRL, as second or chambermaid. Address, ROSE ANDERSON, 609 Shawmut av.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN would like plain sewing or light washing to take home. E. LANG, 43 Dundee st.

FAMILY SEWING—Ladies', gents' and children's clothes made over and repaired, $1 per day and car fare. M. A. B., 90 Thatcher st., Mattapan, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER for widower, with small family, Catholic preferred, the best of references; apply by mail only. MRS. C. MANNING, 108 Green st., Jamaica Plain.

LAUNDRESS—Out by the day or washing to take home; fancy waist and shirt ironer; can give Monday, Wednesday and Friday; no postals. Address E. FORD, 28 Camden st.

NURSE will take full charge of patient, experienced in chronic diseases, baths, massage, will assist in other duties, good references. Address H 777, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted by young colored woman, day's work and general work; come home nights. MISS ROY, 48 Piedmont st.

TWO YOUNG colored girls would like situations at general housework; neat and honest, inexperienced, but willing to learn; New Hampshire preferred, any part; both would like to be in the same town together; willing to stay all Winter. Address A. E. B., 224 Columbia st., Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED—Day's work of any kind for every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, city or suburbs. G. JOHNSON, 86 Hastings st., Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED—Laundry to take home; first-class ironer, fancy shirt waist ironer. MRS. H. SIMMONS, 684 Shawmut av., Boston.

WANTED—Pastry or all round cooking by an experienced cook, good refs. M., 30 Shirley st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Work by the day or hour, or the care of apartments by an experienced person. Address Mrs. M. C., 6 Ramsey st., suite 1, Uphams corner.

WANTED—Work by a good cook, first class on bread and pastry. 104 West Canton st., city.

YOUNG LADY desires housekeeper's position, honest and refined. MISS F. M. SMITH, 29 Hanson st., Boston, Mass.

YOUNG WOMAN, 32 years old, would like situation, good cook or can do any kind of work. MISS MARY BURLY, Waltham, Mass.

AUTOMOBILES.

$125 BUYS

OLDSMOBILE, artillery wheels, leather top, great bargain. FRANKLIN SQ. AUTO CO., 51 Mystic st., Boston; tel. 475 Trem.

STANLEY bargains—CX Stanley, new boiler and engine, newly painted, new tires, $450; folding front seat Stanley with top and baskets, $300; other Stanleys $150, $200, $250 and $275; all of these cars have good boilers and engines and are in running order; it will pay you to investigate. FRANKLIN SQ., 51 Mystic st.; tel. 475 Trem.

HOTCHKISS '06, $2,600; '07 Stanley, want offer; '06 White, carries 7, $750; 6-cyl. Ford, liberal fittings, perfect condition, $898; Maxwell touring car, $725; Maxwell runabout, $450; 3-cyl. Cameron, $325; autocar, $325; Cadillac, $550-$325; 4-cyl. Fords, $400 to $500; great bargains; '06 Pierce, $350; 2-cyl. Columbia, $300-$500; Reo touring car, $125-$350; Rambler, $450-$500-600; Stanley, $175; Knox, $150-$200; Orient, $150; Crest, $100; Oldsmobile, $125-$150-$200; Northern, $125; motorcycle, $50. SOUTH END MOTOR CAR CO., 22 and 24 East Concord st.

STANLEY surry, in good running order; to be sold cheap if taken at once. MASS. AUTO CO.

'06 STANLEY TOURING CAR, just overhauled, in fine condition, fully equipped, $750. MASS. AUTO CO., 52 Church st., off Park sq.

AUTOMOBILE WANTED for this small farm in Vermont; suitable for a Summer place; a nice 5-room house; barn; 10 acres of land; magnificent views; price $1,250; come and see photo. E. G. BRADSHAW CO.

MUST SELL AT ONCE, 1907 30 h. p. Rambler touring car, top, extra tires, all in first-class condition, will sell cheap. E. J. GAGNAN, 1223 Elm st., Manchester, N. H.

FOR SALE—Small shaft drive Runabout, minus power, has wheel steer and slide gear transmission; price $75. H. E. BURLINGAME, 53 Redwing st., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Cheap for cash, 34x3½ clincher and 36x5 quick detachable shoes, new or in good condition. O 795, Boston American.

$365—FORD, 4 cylinder runabout, top, late model, in fine shape; call at once. 364 Columbus av., Boston.

TAILORS' CLEARING HOUSE.

DON'T BE A READY-MADE MAN

GEORGE'S, 14 Summer St. BOSTON.	GEORGE'S 259 W. 34th St., NEW YORK.	GEORGE'S 101 S. 15th St. PHILA. PA.

Our Special $12, $15, $18 Sale. Former Prices $15, $18, $20, $25. Half a Loaf Better Than None.

While there is little profit in selling Suits and Coats and Trousers at almost the prices we paid the tailors for them, sales with small profits are better than none at all. It is good business sense to keep business moving. All sack suits and coats and trousers custom made for $35, $40, $45 and $50, and formerly marked $15, $18, $20 and $25, are now $12, $15, $18 and $20. Here is a sample of our values: Coat and trousers, imported dark blue serge, custom made for $45 by Hayes of 16th and Broadway, N. Y., size 36. Our price to the man it fits, $15. GEORGE'S TAILOR PARLORS, 14 SUMMER STREET, Near Washington. Clearing House for Merchant Tailors' Uncalled-for Garments.

DETECTIVES.

PRIVATE DETECTIVE AGENCY, accurate, reliable, competent, absolute secrecy, indorsed by all clients; expert service; telephones; confidential correspondence. RAY, 100 Boylston st.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

ADOPTION.

BRIGHT, HEALTHY 2-week baby girl; full surrender. F 8, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN

AND YOU WILL become interested in the land now being offered at Bartlett's Camp Ground in Randolph, 5 miles from the Boston line, in a picturesque and beautiful locality beside Norroway Lake. The sale on this plot is the most marvelous yet held. In the face of the hard times over $17,000 worth already sold and 24 houses built.

BUNGALOW SITES $19
ONE-HALF ACRE FARMS $190
$2 DOWN, $1 WEEK

$25 bonus to builders, no payments while building, no interest, no taxes. Free Excursion Sun. at 11. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

Kenberma, Waveland, Bayside

AN opportunity that will never present itself again to buy cottage lots at less than one-half value; an investigation of our property and prices will mean many dollars' profit to you in the near future; owners and salesmen on land every afternoon, also particulars at 422 and 423 Old South Bldg.

Swithin & Merrill

$10—HOUSE LOTS—$10

HALF ACRE farms $100, $2 down, $1 a week, in Weymouth, the most charming suburb of Boston, 15 miles out, 15-cent fare, close to electrics and fine estates, and the great shoe shops of Rockland and Brockton. Rich land, with groves and beautiful shade trees, 12 houses built. Free excursion Sunday at 12. G. L. HUTCHINS, 89 Court st., room 7.

NEW SINGLE HOUSE, $4,800.

9 ROOMS, all imp., best of location and transportation service. FRANK H. GILES & CO., 6 Beacon st., room 1126, tel. 1846-3 Haymarket, and 200 Washington st., Dorchester, tel. 1108-4 Dorchester.

TWO FAMILY HOUSE $6,000, 8 rooms each, all imp. GILES & CO., 6 Beacon st., Boston.

NEEDHAM—One acre for vegetables now planted, some fruit, near station, Boston electrics pass; can turn barn into tenement; attractive 8-room house, shaded by 75 ft. pine; new furnace, town water, w. c., etc.; barn, hennery, 10,000 ft. wire; assessed $2,300, price $2,300; easy terms. Apply to OWNER on premises, cor. Webster and Hillside av., or CHAPIN FARM AGENCY (exclusive agent), 294 Washington st.

KENBERMA.

A NEW 8-room cottage at Kenberma, well located, all improvements, reasonable prices, ready for occupancy August 1, shown any afternoon. SWITHIN & MERRILL, 422 Old South Bldg., or office Kenberma.

WINTHROP GEM.

BRAND NEW HOUSE, 6 rooms, bath, open plumbing, hardwood floors, furnace, piped for gas, 3,000 ft. land, good neighborhood. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

VILLAGE FARM
OF 40 ACRES, accessible to salt water and 8-mile lake, very productive farm, fine buildings, only $1,000 to settle estate, picture and full description page 5 "Special Circular of Farms in So. Maine," copy free. E. A. STROUT CO., Old South Bldg., 294 Washington st., Boston.

WEYMOUTH—Summer cottage, 7 rooms, town water, ½ acre of land; beautiful view all round; 40 trains daily; worth $1,500; sell $1,000, $300 cash. AETNA REAL ESTATE CO., 258 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Two-family house and barn, with all improvements, handy to cars and stores; price $3,400. Apply to owner, 15 Rich st., Everett.

SHARON—Beautiful estate on Lake Massapoag, bath, furnace, electric light, fruit; a bargain; easy terms. 10 Tremont st., r. 60.

WINCHESTER—Moderate price house, good location, near steam and electric cars. 10 Tremont st., r. 60.

CHELSEA—House 39 Poplar st., to settle an estate. 10 Tremont st., r. 60.

DORCHESTER—3 flat, newly finished; easy terms. 10 Tremont st., r. 60.

REVERE—New single and 2-fam. houses on easy terms. 10 Tremont st., r. 60.

SOMERVILLE—New 2-fam. house, fine location; easy terms. 10 Tremont st., r. 60.

CAPE COD BARGAIN

4 ACRES LAND, 8-room house, 2 open fireplaces, 5 minutes to beach, near neighbors, well furnished; price $600 for quick sale. PELKEY-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

IN GOOD TOWN, near Boston, on main thoroughfare, electrics pass, ¾ mile to depot, near good neighbors, 25-acre farm, well adapted for vegetables, small fruits and poultry, wood for home use, 2½-story house, 9 rooms, good barn, carpenter shop, poultry houses, see photograph; price $2,500. BRECK'S, 51 North Market st., Boston.

SEASHORE LOTS

ON WATER FRONT at Hough's Neck, 3 to 5 cents a foot, $5 down, $1 a week, 3 miles from Boston city line, 10c. car fare, trolleys pass property, most beautiful shore resort along entire South Shore, take the money that you would throw away paying rent and build a little cottage of your own. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 710.

IN THE WOODS—NEAR BOSTON.
18 ACRES, 15 miles out, 1 mile to station, ½ mile to village, 5 minutes to electrics; all wood or sprout land, could be cleared, great place to raise hens, geese, turkeys, skunks, or have camp, hunting and fishing close by; cheap new house, 3 or 4 rooms; hennery, good well, and only $950, $350 down. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

ON BLUFF, 400 FEET FROM STREET,
BORDERING on and overlooking ocean, 1½ miles from Chatham R. R. station, 1½ acres, fruit and shade, substantial 2-story house, 8 square, high-stud rooms, painted and blinds, fine cellar and splendid well of water, small stable, all in repair; non-resident owner offers rare bargain at $1,200. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

IN NEEDHAM—A fine 8-room house and ¾ acre of land, 5 min. to the depot and stores, a bargain at this price, $2,400..........McTIGUE

BARGAINS IN BROOKLINE, DORCHESTER, BRIGHTON and ALLSTON and WINTHROP properties, also good small-price farms near Boston ....45 Milk st., Boston, McTIGUE

$300 DOWN, $15 MONTH.

DORCHESTER BUNGALOW, brand new, 6 rooms and bath, hard wood floors, open plumbing, furnace, 3,600 feet land; $300 down, balance $15 per month. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemb. Sq.

OSSIPEE, N. H.—Beautiful Summer place only $500, near several big lakes, fine pond and brook on the place, best of hunting and fishing; 4 miles to Lake Winnipesaukee, 8-room house; barn, etc., right in a village. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

SUMMER HOME—Rockingham County, New Hampshire, one acre land, beautiful house, 12 rooms, piazzas, bay windows, open fireplaces, inside oak finish; this place must be seen to be appreciated; $8,000 cash. BATES, 276 Tremont st., Boston.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

POP CORN—POTATO CHIPS.

BUSINESS, machines, fixtures, teams, good will etc., owner must sell; price very low. E. S. EATON, 28 School st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSES—10 rooms and bath, $300, $150 down, rent $25; 16 rooms and bath, near Hollis St. Theatre, $600, rent $65; 16 rooms and bath, Massachusetts av., $700, rent $70, $350 down; 12 rooms and bath, $900, rent $60, a perfect beauty; 20 rooms and bath, $500, rent $60. R. B. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st., room 2, Boston.

$850—$250 DOWN; buys 22-room house on Columbus av.; steam heat, open plumbing. WEBB.

$1,200 BUYS elegantly furnished 34-room house on Columbus av.; steam heat; continuous hot water year round; half transient. WEBB, 23 Appleton st.

VARIETY, cigars, confectionery, fruits, soda fountain, periodicals; living room connected; price $225. BATES, 276 Tremont st.

LUNCH ROOM—Cambridge, just place for one man, $150 cash. BATES, 276 Tremont st., Boston.

$250—LITTLE GEM variety store; nice clean, cool, healthy location surrounded by shade trees; thickly populated district; no opposition; 2 cozy rooms connected all furnished for housekeeping. BISHOP CO., 279 Washington st., Boston.

HOTEL, 23 rooms; liberal town; take partner or exchange for farm; ill health cause. DENNEN, 88 Dartmouth st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 11 room lodging house for sale; a bargain. Apply 45 Warren av., Boston, or 25 Goldthwait st., Lynn.

LODGING HOUSE—12 beautiful rooms; sickness, $350; cheap at $600. 44 Dartmouth st.

WE HAVE BARGAINS

IN LODGING HOUSES from $300 up and favorable terms. P. E. RICHARDSON, 538D Tremont st., Boston.

50-ROOM HOTEL—30 miles from Boston, license, want offer, owner retires, 28 years in the house. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st., Boston.

$200—DELICATESSEN bakery on a busy st., Back Bay, must be sold, owner very sick; 2 rooms connected; chance to clear $25 weekly; big bargain; see STUART & CO., 28 School st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE, West End, 16 rooms, clearing $100 monthly, price $1,200. COLLINS, 132 Shawmut av., Boston.

DRY GOODS, millinery, gents furnishings, same owner, 25 yrs., death causes sale, investigate. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 6 Beacon st., Boston.

FOR $1,200 we can place you in the business yielding $30 a week clear profit. LAUNDRY EXCHANGE, 88 Broad st., Boston.

WEST END—15 rooms, furnace, rent $75; good business, price $700; terms. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st.

HANCOCK ST.—20 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, rent $100; price $1,100; terms. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

AM SICK, must sell at once my restaurant and home bakery; business good, prices right; no competition. G 18, Boston American.

14-ROOM lodging house, will sell at a bargain; make offer; part cash. 338 Tremont st., Boston.

$200—REAL estate office, painting and papering business, tools, stock and furniture; come quick. STORE, 861 Tremont st.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.



$100 CASH buys bay horse, rubber-tired carriage, custom made harness, robe, whip and halter; also stable and street blankets; the horse is safe for a lady to harness or drive, weighs about 1,100 lbs., is 8 years old, is a grand worker and tip-top roader, is very stylish and fearless of all objects, will stand without hitching; now, any gentleman or lady in search of a first-class team for farm, family or business use will do well to call and see this outfit, as it is every way as represented; no dealer need apply for this outfit, as the owner wants the horse to get a good home; the owner has purchased an automobile reason for selling; 20 days' trial allowed to test it in every way. Can be seen by calling at 519 Main st., Charlestown.

FOR SALE—Abbott Downing 2-horse covered express wagon, A1 condition, just painted, can be seen at 45 Stillings st., Boston. WM. H. PERRY CO.

WANTED
HARNESS AND RUNABOUT

I WANT TO BUY a good second-hand light harness and rubber-tired, small-wheeled runabout. Address, stating price and how long used. H 766, Boston American.

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION.

PLANT LINE VACATION TRIPS

Offer greatest diversity for summer outing. S. S. "Halifax" sails Tuesday noon for Halifax, Hawkesbury, Charlottetown; S. S. "A. W. Perry" leaves Wednesday noon and Sat., 4 p. m. for Halifax only. City Office, 209 Washington St.

A. W. PERRY, Gen. Mgr.,
Commercial Wharf, Boston.

FURNITURE.

WANTED, AGAIN—10,000 old geese feather beds; save money by selling to us direct; we always pay double than other buyers; we pay from $5 to $25 for geese feather beds. CHELSEA FEATHER CO., 521 Harrison av., Boston.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at J. SWEET, 51 N. Washington st., tel. 1602-2 Rich.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or tel. 2733 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 42 and 44 Eliot st.

5,000 OLD geese feather beds wanted; highest cash paid; send postal. BOSTON FEATHER CO., 29 Winnisimmet st., Chelsea. Tel. Chel. 35.

CLOTHING.

LARGEST VARIETY

OF GENTS' slightly worn custom clothing in New England, made by leading tailors; students' clothes, suits from $2.50 up; coats and vests from $1.50 up; Fall and Winter overcoats from $1.75 up; coats from 75c. up; pants from 75c. up. MARKS & CHESTER, 89 Dudley st., Roxbury, near terminal; open evenings until 9; Saturdays until 11.

WANTED.

LEGAL STAMPS

BOUGHT for cash in any quantity, 20c. per hundred; all series are good. 496 Washington st., room 62.

WANTED—Steel fishing pole; cheap; cash. E 22, Boston American, Downtown.

DEATH NOTICES.

ALLEN—In Roxbury, July 22, Sealy O., youngest son of Lyman W. and Annie M. Allen, 20 yrs. 1 mo. 5 ds.
Funeral from late residence, 16 Holborn st., Friday, July 24, at 2 p. m.

BRENNAN—July 22, Maria B. Brennan, formerly of Boston.
Funeral from her late residence, 2866 Bainbridge av., Bedford Park, N. Y., Friday, July 24, at 9:30 a. m., at St. Philip's Neri Church.

BRENNAN—In Charlestown, July 22, Gertrude Louise, beloved daughter of Thomas and Margaret Brennan (nee Ward), 13 yrs. 5 mos. 13 ds.
Funeral from parents' residence, 42 Chapman st., Saturday, July 25, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Warren st., at 9:45 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

CHASE—In Allston, July 22, Elbert, son of Addie S. Chase.
Funeral notice later.

DEATH NOTICES.

BROWN—In Dorchester, July 23, Cornelius, beloved child of Walter W. and Ellen M. Brown (nee O'Brien), 3 mos. 9 ds.
Funeral from parents' residence, 8 Baker pl. (off Willow st.), Saturday, July 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

DOLAN—In this city, July 22, Mary Dolan (nee Leach), widow of John Dolan.
Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John Kenney, 41 West Walnut pk., Saturday, July 25, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary of the Angels' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

DOWLING—At the City Hospital, July 22, John H., beloved child of George C. and Norah E. Dowling, 1 yr. 6 mos. 2 ds.
Funeral from the residence of his grandfather, J. A. McKenzie, 2800 Washington st., Friday, July 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DRAKE—In Jamaica Plain, July 21, suddenly, Francis J. Drake, 32 yrs. 11 mos. 10 ds.
Funeral from Church of St. Mary of the Angels, Columbus av., Roxbury, Friday, July 24, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FINNIGAN—In South Boston, July 22, Hannah P. Finnigan (nee Murphy), beloved wife of Peter E. Finnigan, 39 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 368 E st., Saturday, July 25, at 8:30 a. m. Services at St. Vincent's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HARRINGTON—In Somerville, July 23, Jeremiah J., husband of the late Mary Fisher, formerly of Malden.
Funeral from the late residence, 25 Green st., Saturday morning at 8:30. Services at St. Catherine's Church, Spring Hill, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

KELLEHER—In Somerville, July 22, Catherine M., beloved daughter of Mary and the late Stephen Kelleher, 12 yrs. 6 mos. 11 ds.
Funeral from her late home, 7 Durham st., Saturday, July 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

LAFAYETTE—In Charlestown, July 23, Catherine, widow of Joseph Lafayette of 375 Bunker Hill st.
Notice of funeral later.

McCANN—In this city, July 23, Edward, beloved husband of Ann McCann.
Funeral from his late residence, 37 Union st., Charlestown, Saturday, July 25, at 10:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Warren st., at 11:15 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Late member of St. Joseph's Court 11, M. C. O. F.

McLAUGHLIN—In Roxbury, July 22, Michael, beloved husband of Margaret McLaughlin.
Funeral from his late residence, 12 Island st., Saturday, July 25, at 8 a. m. Services at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

NAGLE—In Charlestown, July 22, David, beloved husband of Mary Nagle (nee Tarrant).
Funeral from his late residence, 32 Union st., Saturday, July 25, at 10 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Warren st., at 10:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Member of Hamilton Court 17, M. C. O. F. New York city papers please copy.

SHERIDAN—In Roxbury, July 22, Ann G., wife of Daniel Sheridan, 73 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 850 Dudley st., Saturday, July 25, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church, Woodward Park st., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

ESTABLISHED 1859.
J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
Incorporated
UNDERTAKERS
2326-2328 Washington Street
Adjoining Dudley Street Terminal Station.
Personal attention given to all Funeral, Cremation and Cemetery arrangements.
The price of each casket is marked in plain figures.
Established prices for all work.
Advice and information given.
Complete equipment in every particular.
Chapel for funeral services without charge.
George H. Waterman, President
Frank S. Waterman, Treasurer
TELEPHONE ROXBURY 72.
Marconi or Cable address, "Undertaker, Boston."

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, JULY 24, 1908

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JULY 24, 1908

That Standard Oil Decision—

Interesting, Very

Copyright, 1908, by American-Journal-Examiner

It must give Mr. Taft a severe pain in the vote region.

The drums were beaten, the fifes were blown, the suit was brought, and Judge Landis solemnly fined the Standard Oil Company twenty-nine million dollars and a little more.

Standard Oil stock went down; innocent lambs, credulous little creatures, unfit for this harsh world, sold their stock. Guess who bought it. Do you guess that it was a tall gentleman, quite bald, without any whiskers and fond of golf? You guess well.

When that large fine was imposed—temporarily—we wrote about it, and we compared it with the fine inflicted on a poor man who had stolen a bottle of milk. The man who stole the bottle of milk had had pretty hard lines. He had patched up an old bicycle out of odds and ends and tried to sell it to help his wife, who was sick. Nobody would buy the bicycle. And then he stole the bottle of milk standing in the doorway. Very wrong. The judge fined him $12.50, but, touched by the man's pitiful story, gave him two or three days to pay it—if he didn't pay it, then he was to go to jail.

We expressed the opinion that the humble twelve and a half dollar gentleman would pay his fine OR GO TO JAIL, and that Mr. Rockefeller would NOT pay HIS fine or go to jail either.

We didn't follow up the case of the twelve dollar and a half gentleman, but we presume that he followed the usual course in the case of little men—paid up or got locked up.

The whole country knows what happened in the case of the twenty-nine million dollar fine. The United States Court of Appeals set that fine aside unanimously, enthusiastically, boisterously and MOST SATISFACTORILY TO MR. ROCKEFELLER AND WALL STREET.

Standard Oil stock, which the credulous lambs had pushed down to $350 a share in their mad effort to sell and escape the phantom fine, promptly hopped up to $650 a share. In one hour, Standard Oil stock rose in value two hundred and seventy millions of dollars. Altogether it rose in value, thanks to the learned Court of Appeals, more than FIVE HUNDRED MILLIONS IN VALUE.

Who is thankful that we have safe and sane courts? Who believes that right will triumph in the end, and that he is right? Who says "I care not who writes the songs of a nation if I can write a few judicial decisions"?

Do you guess that it is a religious old gentleman, fond of the Chicago University and of Sunday school? You are a good guesser.

That is indeed A VERY INTERESTING JUDICIAL DECISION which the United States Court of Appeals has unanimously thundered out. Mind you, we do not assert that Judge Landis was right when he fined the Standard Oil, and we don't suggest that the United States Court of Appeals is wrong when it reverses that decision with a fury of expression very unusual.

But we do advise you, as your editorial mentor, if you ever bet on sure things, to bet that the American citizen fined twelve dollars and a half will pay his fine or go to jail, and that the American citizen fined twenty-nine million dollars will get out of the fine in the long run and pick up dirt cheap some valuable stock, and chase the golf ball over the parched plain gleeful and free from care.

That indignant reversal by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the first great punishment any judge has ever attempted to inflict upon a law-breaking corporation will be extremely interesting to wise, spectacled old gentlemen in the future who come to write the history of this age of industrial feudalism.

The people to-day do not know what it means. We can't judge of things that are VERY CLOSE TO US.

Do you happen to remember that Louis XVI., who lost his head in the French Revolution, kept a diary in which he wrote down all the things that interested him or seemed important. On dull days, when nothing important had happened, he used to write on that page of his diary the one French word "rien," meaning in English "nothing."

He wrote in his diary "rien" on a certain 14th day of July. That was the day on which the French people TORE DOWN THE BASTILLE and the day which meant a good deal to the dull, fat king gentleman who wrote that the day meant "nothing."

Of course, revolution days and Bastille days and fat king days are gone forever. Ballot, brains and education enable us to settle all our problems nicely—even our judicial problem, which is quite a big one.

It is quite safe to say that there is one stout gentleman, just about as stout as Louis XVI., who wrote down in his diary some words more vigorous than the French word "rien" when he heard about this Standard Oil decision. That particular stout gentleman was William H. Taft, who wants to be President of the United States. What he said, when he realized that they hadn't held over this valuable decision until after election day, would probably not make family reading.

Of course, Mr. Rockefeller was in a hurry; he didn't care to wait. If you have a prospect of picking up two hundred and seventy million dollars in an hour or so, if you can enjoy the exquisite joke of turning a phantom fine of twenty-nine million ghostly dollars into two hundred and seventy millions of good, hard cash, it's pretty hard to wait.

Still, you can't blame good-natured, stout Mr. Taft for "using his language," or for feeling as though his colleagues of the bench had dropped a pretty heavy safe on his political head.

By the way, the innocent New York Evening Post is amazed at the fashion in which Standard Oil stock has been crawling up day by day in the regulation "by leaps and bounds" style. The stock went up because somebody knew that the fine was never going to be paid.

Good Rollo Ogden, direct descendant of little Rollo, is amazed at this and asks, "Where was the leak?"

Good Rollo Ogden, where was the leak when Noah got into the ark and shut the door? It simply rained leaks. The first leak was in the BOSTON AMERICAN editorial column, when it told you what the court would think, before it was settled which particular court was to have the honor and glory of the great deed.

By the way, John D. Rockefeller is going to write the story of his life in thirty thousand words. He ought to add a chapter, to be headed, "How I Met STERN JUSTICE and How It Looked When I got Through With It."

That Big Fine! Do Tell!

By James J. Montague

"HO, ho!" the populace exclaimed, in simple, childish glee,
"We'll take some thirty million bucks away from old John D.
We've borrowed from his book of rules one predatory habit,
Which is to see a thing you want and quietly to grab it.
He can't continue walking on the majesty of law;
We cooked his goose when we turned loose our great Judge Kenesaw!"

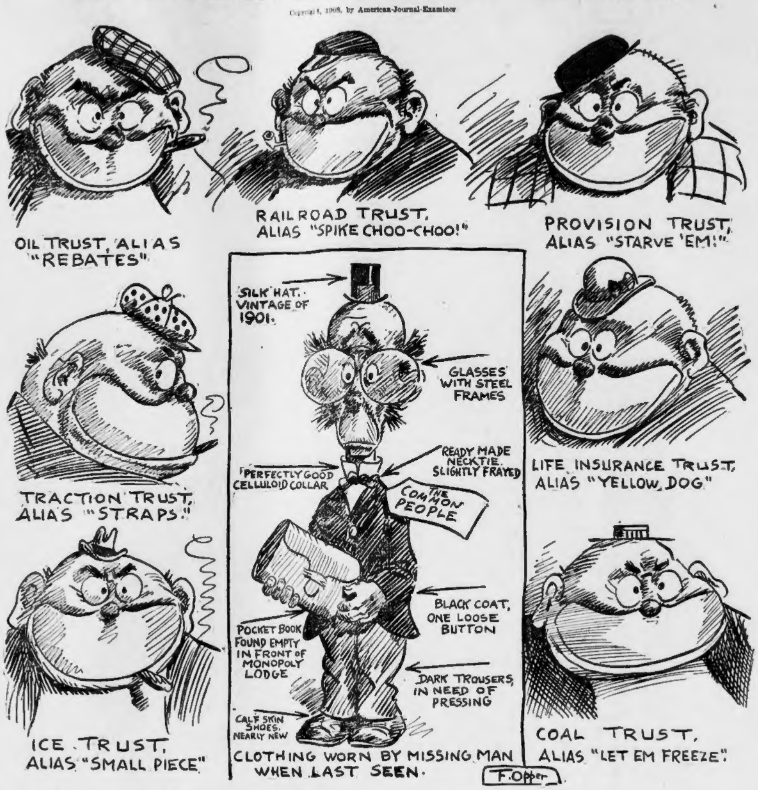
But old John D. said: "Wait and see! The law has lammed me? Let it!
They've fined me, hey! A whole week's pay? Well, just you watch 'em get it!"

SO lawyers large and lawyers small, of all degrees and stations,
Who every day stay in the pay of John D.'s corporations,
Raised divers howls and sundry growls about that fine, and swore it
Was really such a lot too much that John could not afford it.
They hammered it, they battered it, denounced, decried and cursed it,
Until a Judge observed, "Oh, fudge! I'm weary," and reversed it.

And old John D. he said, said he, when told the Judge had set it
Aside: "Well, well! My, my! Do tell! I didn't think they'd get it!"

MR. COMMON PEOPLE'S DISAPPEARANCE

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When last seen was making ineffectual attempts to be heard in Republican and Democratic conventions! Friends fear foul play! Latest portrait of missing man, from snapshot by staff photographer, and pictures of suspected parties, from National Rogues' Gallery.

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $13 PER

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THEY STOP AT HOTEL PALAIS—JUST LONG ENOUGH TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED.

Alone in the African Wilds

By Wex Jones

[*Note.—After tremendous competition from magazines, ranging from the Ladies' Comb Journal to the World's Shirk, we have obtained the following graphic stories by Th-d-re R-s-v-lt of a hunting trip soon to be undertaken by him.*]

CHAPTER I.

I LANDED in Africa on July 4, the anniversary of the day I destroyed the Spanish power in Cuba. Africa didn't seem unduly excited, but then, of course, it doesn't know me very well. I was attended only by two or three dozen Secret Service men, 500 native bearers, a few cooks and chiropodists, and, of course, by Loeb. The first night we roughed it in a hotel, Loeb sleeping on the floor to get accustomed to the hardships of the trail.

Noticed a dingwhingee on the roof of the porch. Somewhat like the Oyster Bay chewink with a slight cross of tiddledywink. Added it to my collection with the aid of a club. The dingwhingee does not sing like a seltzer siphon, but more nearly imitates the plaintive note of the boiled potato bird.

A large number of vicious baboons climbed the porch of the hotel during the night and were tearing my room to pieces. Everybody fled from the building in alarm and pajamas, but I put the formidable animals to flight by jumping out of my window and luring them on.

Africa is a bully place.

CHAPTER II.

Took a trolley to the jungle to-day. Put up a big covey of rhinoceroses. One charged me, but by climbing a tree I prevented the animal from charging me too much. While in the tree I could have shot the brute easily, only I had left my rifle on the ground. Told Loeb he ought to be ashamed of himself.

The country hereabouts is covered with long grass, so I obtained an observation giraffe, and by climbing up his neck to the forty-second story I can obtain a splendid view. Unfortunately he has no elevator service.

Noticed a fine pipkibiddie grazing on the orchids. The pipkibiddie resembles a stein of Pilsner, which leads hunters to chase him for miles under the hot sun. Usually the quarry escapes by pouring itself into a hole in the ground.

CHAPTER III.

I don't like Africa very much. There is no excitement. Our portable hotel was charged by a herd of elephants this morning, but I reached out of my window and seized the leader by the trunk. Waving him around my head, I knocked the others down one at a time and extracted their tusks, obtaining 2,500 tons of fine ivory. Found five cabbage snakes on my plate at breakfast, but managed to dodge their combined attack. The cabbage snake is so called because of his marvellous resemblance to a head of cabbage. This frequently induces the natives to boil him with their corned beef, a proceeding which makes the snake hot and irritable.

While bathing in the Limpopo a hippopotamus dragged me under the surface, but as soon as I told him he would be involved in the submarine scandal he released me, and I killed him by hitting him behind the ear with a feather I plucked from his back.

Should a Wife "Stand By" a Criminal Husband!

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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IT is, of course, nobody's business when a wife stands by an unfaithful and lying husband who has humiliated her in the eyes of the whole world by his infidelities.

We read in the daily papers incidents of that nature, and some of us say, "How beautiful is such devotion!" and some of us say otherwise.

There is in the nature of most women a strong tendency to act the part of reforming angel in the life of a man.

That is why so many fallen men find it an easy matter to win paragons of virtue for wives. The wife of such a man always believes she is to guide him into the straight and narrow path of good behavior, and sometimes she does.

It depends upon how much character the man has developed and how much tact, love and patience the woman possesses.

Men Saved by Wives

There are women who know how to make a respectable life as fascinating to a man as a life of folly and dissipation.

There are women who know how to keep a man so entertained and occupied with happiness that he finds no time or inclination to return to the paths of the prodigal.

It is wise and womanly for a wife to pause and look over her own part in a man's career, if he fails to keep the vows he made at the altar, before she consigns him to the divorce court.

Many a good woman can trace a husband's neglect and failure to be loyal to her own door, if she is honest with herself.

A momentary weakness on the part of an otherwise good and loving husband may well be condoned and a new trial given him without a loss of womanly self-respect.

When, however, a man deliberately plans the wooing and marrying of another woman under another name, when he descends to forgeries and innumerable lies and deceptions to bring about such a result—a result which means ruin to the girl and humiliation and disgrace for the wife—and when he is finally exposed and punished, it is hard to conceive the type of a woman who feels that she is doing a noble act to "stand by" her husband and live for him.

A passing fever of the senses some women are able to understand and forgive in a man exposed to peculiar temptations.

Fine, noble, strong, true men have fallen temporary victims to such experiences and expiated them in sorrow after the fever had passed. But when a man lies, deceives and plots an infidelity for months, there would seem to be something wrong in his mind or his whole character.

Only by regarding him as insane and taking the responsibility of his care, as a nurse, can a wife stand by him and retain her self-respect.

Deserves Sympathy

Possibly such a woman finds greater happiness in thinking she will save the man from further fall from decency, and by leading him, through her self-sacrifice and devotion, to repentance, than she could find in any other walk of life, having once been his wife.

In the latter fact lies her colossal sorrow, and however seemingly hopeless the work she takes upon herself with the author of her misery, all women must feel sympathy for her and wish her godspeed in her efforts to make a man out of a manikin, even if they do not respect her for choice of employment.

But it would be more moral and sensible were she to say she intended to "give him another chance," than to say she intends to "stand by" him. There is no credit in "standing by" and defending crime.

Little Editorials from the People

PLEASED WITH EDITORIAL

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

It gave me great pleasure to read your editorial on the power of judges. I came originally from England and I have always understood that American law was based upon that of the old country. I think if a test case was made that many of these judges would find they claim a power which does not belong to them. I allude to the so-called contempt of court.

In England the judge is the court (in that sense) only while in the court. When outside the court he is only an ordinary man, the same as any one else. It is the court that is to be respected, and the man who represents it with his presence. No one can deny that the English are as law-abiding as any nation on earth, but not one Englishman would ever tolerate interference with his right of free speech concerning the King or any of his judges outside the court! A pretty state of things, surely, when a judge can have a person arrested on the streets and then sit in judgment upon him, thus making himself judge and complainant at the same time.

I will respect a judge in a court. Outside of that I would as leave tell one or all of them to go to the tropics of theology as look at them; and I fully believe if a case was tried that they would find they have usurped power that does not belong to them. Must not criticise, indeed! Well, well, well! Then we are back in the days of Nero, Jeffries, et al! W. W. HALL.